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The Canyon Sunday News

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Escalating water rates scale to be proposed for city users

By LAURIE TELFAIR

Rates for water, sewer and trash collection will get a drastic overhaul if the city commissioners approve proposals expected to be presented Monday night by city manager Glen Metcalf.

He is expected Monday to propose changes in the water rate that will eliminate the present discount for large volume users. Under the present rates, set on a decreasing scale for usage, water becomes cheaper as more is used.

Metcalf is likely to present two plans to the commissioners. Under the first, water rates will be set on an escalating scale which will increase the cost for large volume users. The second plan is likely to be a flat rate per thousand gallons, similar to the contract approved in December for West Texas State University.

He is expected also to propose a container system for residential areas.

The rate structure will come under study at the commissioners' meeting before any further work is done on the annual budget, which is due to be presented by Feb. 1.

Metcalf, who with administrative assistant Tom Plumlee, has been studying rates for the three services for at least the last six months, and has said frequently that rates must be raised to pay for capital improvements needed for expansion in the next few years. Residential and businesses water rates were last raised in April, 1974.

A engineering study projects $6 million in capital improvements in water and sewer for the next 10 years.

Metcalf earlier discussed the need for a rate increase, calling it a pay-as-you-go plan. By meeting the costs of capital improvements by raising rates, he contends, the city can avoid a bond issue.

"We presently enjoy adequate service and I hope to maintain and improve on that but because of growth and expansion, we'll have to make certain capital improvements," he said. "If we don't do it through a rate increase then it will have to be through bonded indebtedness. I hope to prevent that on these three items."

He added that even with rate increases, an unexpected demand could necessitate a bond issue.

"I think the program I'm going to propose would establish our plan for improvements over the next five years in each of the three services and then, unless something tremendously unexpected comes up, no bonded indebtedness would be required," he said.

Metcalf did not go into his specific proposals Friday, saying he preferred to present his proposals to the commissioners first.

But he has been concerned with problems in water and sanitation since he became city manager last February and has speculated several times on needs he sees in those areas. His proposals are expected to reflect those concerns.

Metcalf has frequently said that obtaining water is likely to be a vital concern in the foreseeable future. Increasing the cost of water for large usage, he has said, is one means of conservation.

However, the commissioners two months ago set a flat rate for water usage for WTSU, the system's largest user.

Metcalf is expected to ask for a hike in sewer rates but not to ask to tie the rate to the volume of water used.

He contends that the city is operating collection at a deficit with the present collection rate of $1.50 per month. In addition, he says, substantial capital improvements will be needed to replace old equipment and meet the needs of expansion.

Metcalf is likely to propose changing from single family collection to group containerization for residential neighborhoods. This would have to be implemented over several years and would require, he says, one year of collection at the increased rate before funds would be available to complete the change-over.

Presently, the commercial district has containers and Huns-

(See WATER, Page 4)

Three plans proposed for schools

Workmen wield the welder to piece together a new fire escape system for the top floors of the old administration building on the West Texas State University campus. The fire escapes are being added at the recommendation of the state fire marshall's office and after the lower floors of the building were damaged by fire last year.

Three alternatives for providing additional school facilities — all of which include construction of a new elementary school — will be placed before Canyon School Board members Tuesday night.

The proposals have been prepared by the district administrative staff during the past week, according to Supt. Jerry Jacobs. The proposals which school board members will review Tuesday are:

*The original proposal which failed to pass voter approval on Dec. 9 and which calls for construction of a new high school and a new elementary school in the north part of CISD.

Construction costs for this proposal were originally projected at $6 million.

*Construction of a new elementary school in the north part of the district and a project to enlarge the present Canyon High School to accommodate about 700 more students for a total capacity of about 1500.

*Construction of a new elementary school and a new junior high or middle school in the north part of CISD plus enlargement of Canyon High School to accommodate about 250-275 more students.

Cost figures on the latter two proposals were not available Friday, but Jacobs said tentative cost figures might be presented the board Tuesday night.

Under the original proposal submitted voters, the district would have constructed a new elementary school for about 500 students on a site not named but in the north part of the district. Also planned for construction was a high school, to accommodate about 700 students, to be located on a large tract of land off Hollywood Road east of the Canyon expressway in the north part of the district.

The proposal to be presented which calls for construction of a new elementary school in the north part of the district and expansion of CHS to accommodate 700 more students, would, if implemented, provide for CHS to handle grades 9-12 and Canyon Junior High would be for 7th and 8th graders only.

Jacobs said the administrative staff has scrapped an original plan drawn by Amarillo Architect B.R. Cantrell for location of possible additions to the CHS campus and have started over.

"We're disregarding anything we've done before on enlarging Canyon High," he said. "We're re-evaluating and starting over completely."

He said Cantrell has come up with some tentative plans for enlargement and has worked with CHS Principal John Sommer, CJHS Principal Dave Corley and other staff members to design a proposal.

The third option which will be examined Tuesday night would provide for the new elementary school and a new middle or junior high school to house about 400 students, Jacobs said. It would be only for 7th and 8th grade students with 9th graders going to Canyon Junior High School.

School Board members have not yet made public any decision on where a new elementary school might be located, providing another bond issue effort is given voter approval.

They have been offered, free of charge, two sites, one in Estacado Estates subdivision which is west of the Canyon expressway and another site between Canyon and Amarillo east of the expressway.

Several executive sessions have been called since the Dec. 9 bond election failed to discuss site for an elementary school.

School board members at their last meeting set Feb. 17 as the date for another bond issue election, although they have not named the amount of a projected issue.

While the school administrative staff will present the three proposals for discussion Tuesday night, board members have not yet discussed a proposal presented shortly after the Dec. 9 bond election failure by Board Member Ed Wieck.

Wieck's plan called for immediate negotiations with the Amarillo School Board for the deannexation of lands southwest of Amarillo in CISD and for immediate construction of a new

(See PLANS, Page 4)

Wants to 'avoid confrontation'

Collins backs Wieck plan, calls for discussion

Stan Collins, the leader of opposition against passage of a Canyon School District bond issue in December, said Thursday he can support a proposal made by Board Member Ed Wieck to provide new schools and has asked the board to meet with him on his own terms to "prevent another confrontation."

Board President Tom Keeling said Thursday it has tentatively been agreed that Collins will meet with the board prior to their regular meeting time on Jan. 27.

Collins said he hopes the meeting will serve "to get this off the controversial list and into something that'll work."

Keeling likewise expressed a desire to work out a common agreement on the school situation.

Collins said he had discussed the meeting with Board Member Wieck, who following the voter defeat of a $6 million bond issue in early December presented a proposal for construction of school facilities.

"The way I understand his plan it's acceptable to me," Collins said.

Even though Collins has asked for the meeting to try to avoid another controversy over issuance of bonds for construction of new schools, he said Thursday he expects to formally file a statement in the near future re-forming the Taxpayers Revolt Committee Against the Bonds.

In addition, he said, he will coordinate the efforts of four other committees which are being organized to oppose another $6 million bond issue.

Those committees, he said, will represent senior citizens, farmers, business people and taxpayers.

Collins's original committee purchased newspaper space to oppose the $6 million issue in December.

School Board members have tentatively set Feb. 17 as the date for another bond issue election effort, but have not yet announced how much money will be needed to finance new facilities. No decision has yet been made, either, on what kind of facilities to construct.

Wieck's plan calls for negotiations to begin immediately with developers of undeveloped lands southwest of Amarillo for the transfer of those lands to the Amarillo school district.

It also calls for an immediate bond issue to finance construction of an elementary school "in an area that is not affected by any land transfers."

In addition, Wieck calls for an elementary school of traditional design.

Once an elementary school is completed, he proposes, portable classroom facilities now at Gene Howe School could be moved to the CHS and CJHS campus to provide relief for over-crowding.

Then, Wieck says, "if the preceding three phases are carried out well, with the public being fully informed of the intention of the Board of Education and Administration to do their best to spend tax dollars wisely, confidence of the people hopefully would be restored to a degree that a future bond issue for a high school would pass."

For Happy ranchers

Cure worse than disease

The controversy over a brucellosis eradication program for Texas may be ended for the time being, but for a South Randall County ranching family which sells registered breeding stock throughout the country the fight continues on a more personal note and may not end short of the courthouse.

For Walter Graham, owner of Happy Hereford Breeders, and his son-in-law, Nolon Henson, the court battle which ended two weeks ago in a mandate that the Texas Animal Health Commission enforce a brucellosis eradication program in Texas this year only multiplied their problems.

The problem, according to Henson, is this: The U.S. Department of Agriculture's brucellosis eradication guidelines call for the use of an "S" brand on the left jaw of any breeder or feeder cow from an exposed herd moving out-of-state. The Happy ranch has for three quarters of a century used the "S" brand on the left jaw.

The probmem is enhanced, Henson said, because of the large number of cattle which the Happy ranch has sold to cattlemen throughout the nation in its years of operation and because of the large number of cattle already "S" branded under USDA regulations.

Cattle with an "S" brand on the left jaw, under the USDA brucellosis program, can move out-of-state only to slaughter or a quarantined feedlot.

Henson said the Randall County ranchers have been talking with USDA officials for months to try to convince them to change their brand designation for exposed cattle, but all to no avail.

Now, he said, he and Graham have contacted the chairman of a national brucellosis eradication committee which consists of volunteer organizations about the possibility of convincing the USDA to alter its brand requirements.

Henson said he's asked, for example, that the USDA make the "S" brand with a slash on the left jaw and the tell-tale mark for an exposed cow.

"We're asking the USDA to change a nation-wide policy," he said.

Instead, he said, the USDA has offered either to issue a certificate to the Happy ranch saying the cattle are free of the disease and are from the ranch or to help the ranch locate all cattle sold and change the brands.

Henson said the latter might be a difficult matter because as many as 10,000 head are probably still alive in herds in the nation.

On the other hand, he agrees it might be just as difficult for the USDA to alter its brand arrangement on a nation-wide basis.

Henson said the "S" brand of the ranch has been registered with the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association since 1941 and was re-registered in Randall, Deaf Smith, Castro, Briscoe and Swisher counties four or five years ago.

Graham's father originated the brand before 1900 in Donley County, he said.

The ranch sent letters to all its customers recently informing them of the problem now that Texas has adopted the brucellosis eradication program and asking the customers to notify the ranch should there be any problems due to the "S"

(See CURE, Page 4)

Mildred Ellis, a 19-year-old music major, only sighs as she examines the stuff that she's got to put away after a month-long break in classes at West Texas State University. The fall term opens Monday. Regular registration ended Saturday and 5710 students had enrolled by that time. Enrollment is up 145 over the total in the spring of 1975.

Also outspends income available

County $100,000 over budget

Randall County officials overspent their 1975 budget by just under $100,000, figures released by the county auditor Friday indicate.

But, they outspent actual 1975 income by about $88,300 according to the figures.

Randall County commissioners had budgeted for income to exceed expenditures for the year. The budget called for income to total $1,403,063 and for expenditures to total $1,371,100.

Actual income and expenditure figures compiled at year-end by Mrs. Betty Hodges, county auditor, show the county spent $1,470,707 during the year and had income for the year of $1,382,386.

Commissioners had planned for an excess of $31,000 at year-end in their budget for the year.

The figures indicate actual income fell about $5000 short in ad valorem taxes, which commissioners had expected to bring in about $620,000; in salary aid and in miscellaneous receipts, which had been budgeted to bring in about $27,000 more than has yet been realized.

The figures also indicate nearly every county office or function overspent the budget allocation for the year.

Tax Collector Mrs. Audrey Bruse overspent by about $1000, according to the figures while the county clerk's office spent about $15,000 more than was originally budgeted. The County judge spent an excess of about $1000 but the sheriff is credited with expending about $13,000 more than was budgeted.

Justice of the Peace W.W. Hancock underspent by about $1000 and Justice of the Peace W.A. Wilson overspent by about the same

(See COUNTY, Page 4)

Utility bills up for buildings

Initial utility bills for operation of Randall County's new South Amarillo annex and the City of Canyon's new city hall indicate local taxpayers will be paying far more for heating, air conditioning and lighting the new facilities.

Utility bills already received by County Auditor Betty Hodges and City Manager Glen Metcalf cover only portions of a month's full operation of the two new buildings.

County employees moved into the new South Amarillo courthouse annex just before Thanksgiving 1975 while city employees moved into the new city hall here just before Christmas.

If the initial bills for utilities are any indication, Randall County and the City of Canyon will be paying anywhere from five to six times as much to light and heat and cool the new facilities as it cost to provide similar services to the structures abandoned when the new facilities were constructed.

The initial electric company bill for the new courthouse annex covered the period from just before Thanksgiving to Dec. 19 and is for $732.47. The gas company bill for the building, which covers the period from just before Thanksgiving to Dec. 11, is $46.98.

The most Randall County had paid for all utilities — electricity, gas and water — at the old South Amarillo annex during 1975 was $312, according to Mrs. Hodges. The top electric bill for any one month was $262 at the old annex.

Electric and gas service at the new city hall in Canyon has been provided since about mid-October, according to city officials, although the building was not occupied by any department other than the fire department until late December.

December utility bills for the city hall include a full month of occupancy by the fire department, a third of a month for the police department and from the 23rd to the 29th of December for the rest

(See BILLS, Page 4)

Editorials

Rate proposal lacks equity

Canyon City Manager Glen Metcalf's proposal to alter water rates for city residents so that the more water used the higher the unit price charged is a good one.

But, we wonder, given action taken in 1975 by city commissioners to grant West Texas State University a flat unit rate for all water used on campus, if local residents and businesses should be charged with one rate scale and the university another.

If Canyon water users, other than WTSU, are to pay more per 1000 gallons as usage increases, doesn't equitability demand that the university, which is the biggest city water user, also pay on an increasing per unit scale?

The concept Metcalf uses to back his proposal is solid — if water is getting harder and more expensive to come by, it only makes sense that users should pay more per 1000 gallons for each 1000 gallons they use. The rate, then, works to limit water usage and conserve this most precious of resources.

But, frankly, the most profligate and wasteful usage of water occurs at West Texas State, where in mid-winter, students can see water hoses going full blast only to freeze where it falls.

The vast campus, while pleasing to the eye particularly since the campus beautification effort, is an example of the kind of vast green acreage which must go if we are to truly conserve water.

A flat rate charged by the city on campus does not serve to coerce the university into limiting water usage, and the campus is exactly a key place in town where water usage needs to be controlled.

If the coercive effort is needed, and we assert that it is, it should be extended to the campus, should city commissioners buy the Metcalf plan. — C.W.

Social security outrageous

It's hard to decide which government program is the worst — the Social Security system or the U.S. Postal Service.

Worst, that is, in terms of waste, red tape, and inefficiency.

The recent hikes in postal rates are matched in terms of the brazen disregard for the taxpayer they represent only by the anticipated request by President Ford for an increase in social security taxes.

Both systems, private enterprise alternatives have shown, can better be handled and operated by the private sector.

Ford is expected to justify a hike in social security taxes on the grounds that the trust fund which finances the program is running out of money.

Government budget analysts have been predicting that for a long time, but, in typical federal fashion, the governmental response is more money not a demand for more efficiency or a cut in personnel.

Of course Americans have come to depend on social security. Of course some system must be retained because of this dependency.

But, must we docilely sit by while inefficiency and waste are rewarded with an ever-increasing windfall of tax dollars.

Frankly, young Americans now in the job market would be well advised to invest some of their money in individual retirement accounts and base their retirement planning on the proposition that social security won't be around to depend on. Many are apparently already doing that.

It is outrageous that the government has so squandered our social security tax money that analysts predict there'll be no money to pay out at the close of the decade.

It is even more outrageous to think that federal legislators, given the history of the operation, will vote for another increase in a tax the payment of which, for a generation of taxpayers, can be likened only to throwing 6 per cent of one's income in the garbage can. — C.W.

No pay hike for commission

Randall County commissioners have reportedly not yet decided whether to vote themselves salary hikes for 1976.

For 1975, commissioners decided they could forego a raise and we hope that'll be their attitude again this year.

Commissioners simply don't need a raise, particularly not when so many county employees have been short-changed on cost-of-living wage hikes for one year and face the same prospect for a second. Whatever monies might go into a county commissioners pay hike would be better spent boosting the miserable pay of some of those who are on the lower end of the county pay scale, but who still put in 40 hours each week.

As we've noted before, commissioners simply cannot justify the nearly $8,000 they take home each year from the county budget. Especially is such justification difficult given the fact that city commissioners in Amarillo and Canyon receive next to nothing for similar service.

Salary for county commissioners is an anachronism at best, more suited to times when commissioners' actually supervised road construction.

Barring elimination of the commissioners' salaries, something probably politically not feasible, the least commissioners can do for their struggling taxpayers and underpaid employees is forego another pay raise this year. — C.W.

Group's talk sounds good

Perhaps it's too early to term it the start of a new era of cooperation, but the meeting Friday between Canyon, Amarillo and Randall and Potter county officials indicated that a concensus is finally emerging in the two-county area that all four entities cannot continue to exist isolated from each other.

For whatever reason, commissioners of the four groups are at least talking like they intend to get down to some brass tacks on cooperative purchasing and services. The proof of the effort, of course, will be the actual consummation of the discussions.

But if commissioners act as they talk, taxpayers in the four governmental areas can only benefit.

It is absurd for taxpayers in the areas to foot the bills for each entity to go its separate way and not to utilize a state law which allows governments to come together for money-saving projects.

Cooperation in an age of inflation is demanded if savings can be had. — C.W.

City desk

Good year for tax revolt; Hightower, Price race looms

By CARROLL WILSON

It's a good year for a taxpayers' revolt, the commentators tell us, it being the Bicentennial year and all that.

I'm revolted by the idea of paying taxes without seeing much in return, and I'm in a spirited mood this year. I'd like to join up with the revolt.

But, I'm not sure where to start.

After reviewing the various avenues open for revolt, I've come to think that a taxpayers' revolt is a nice phrase used by television commentators and magazine writers to threaten politicians, but a phrase devoid of actual substance.

How, exactly, I'd like to know, am I going to revolt against my taxes, the most onerous of which are the federal income taxes?

My employer, coerced years ago into collecting taxes without compensation for Uncle Sam, plucks my taxes neatly from my check each week before I even have a chance to spend them.

I suppose I could ask my employer to become a fellow conspirator and revolt with me against the taxes, but I'm afraid the fear of going to jail or paying a heavy fine might convince him the risk isn't worth it.

I suppose I could simply demand that my employer give me my full check and let me take the consequences for not paying my taxes. But, I'm the kind of guy, and there were thousands of us, who faced the same option on military service and wound up wearing olive drab.

I suppose I could take another attack and demand that the federal government put my taxes to better use and that my representative vote against wasteful programs. But I'm not naive enough to believe my one-man revolt is going to convince anybody to do anything.

I suppose I could cheat like all heck on my tax return, but somehow that serves to diminish me in my own eyes, while rendering only an infinitesimal blow to the bureaucracy.

I suppose I'll just end up sitting here steaming and fuming until tax time next year.

* * *

Bob Price of Pampa is standing in the wings waiting, apparently, for an opportune time to announce he's going to run against Jack Hightower for Congress.

Price undoubtedly hopes the Democrats at the national level will be so disseminated by intra-party feuds that a Republican landslide will be assured in November, and he can ride in on the GOP coat-tails, much as Hightower did two years ago in the aftermath of Watergate.

Price better think twice, before he spends more money for a big campaign, because as it stands right now he's going to be fighting a losing battle if he tosses his hat in the Congressional ring.

Hightower has read his constituency well and he's doing exactly what his voters want him to do, but he's also spent a session learning the ropes and he's shown that he's a better independent thinker.

Price, in his last campaign, showed himself to be pretty much an administration man, bending with the wind as the administration at that time bent.

I think the voters will give Hightower another term no matter who runs against him.

* * *

There is no truth to the rumor, says City Clerk Tom Plumlee, that City Manager Glen Metcalf has a telephone installed in his city hall restroom.

Apparently, former city manager George Loudder had provided an outlet for a phone in the original plans for the restroom, but Metcalf has scotched that idea.

Our world

Leftists bring tyranny

By Ann Brown

For as long as many of us can remember, the liberal left has been trying to force communism down America's throat.

Communism is simply reducing the masses to the lowest common denominator, while the rulers take what they please — including the lives of anyone who dares oppose them.

One of the more recently proposed methods of forcing us into the same mold was the negative income tax. The idea was soundly rejected by public opinion, and in enough government circles to stop it — we thought.

Recently an Internal Revenue agent from Amarillo announced over Channel 4 TV that many people would be eligible for a "refund" on their income tax — even if they had paid no tax at all.

One could scarcely get a refund if he had paid nothing in. What the agent meant, of course, was that they would be getting part of the money some one else had paid in — a negative income tax!

According to the agent, if a man with a wife and at least one child earned income of no more than $8,000, he is entitled to $400.00 "earned income credit."

Many of the people who are paying the taxes that provide those "refunds" would like to know on whose authority the checks are being distributed.

Information from the IRS office was quite vague. "It's a new law." As to who passed it, they are "not sure. Probably Congress; who else?"

The "who else?" is what we'd all like to know.

This seems to be another example of the bureaucrats forcing something on us they knew the voters would never approve (like busing).

We are confronted with a dictatorship of the leftist bureaucracy in Washington, a more oppressive despotism than the revolutionary patriots ever endured as British subjects.

The current tyranny of our Left makes the tyranny of King George III look benevolent. Yet our forefather rebelled against him, and won a seemingly impossible victory.

If Americans continue to elect leftist majorities to office, we will soon be destroyed by our own ignorance. Many of us find little to celebrate in 1976; we are too busy mourning our lost liberties.

The Leftists have forced a universal electorate. The greatest service the uninformed can do their Country, however, is to stay at home on election day.

A DAR chapter in Amarillo presented a program on the pros and cons of the proposed Equal Rights Amendment. While the speaker was pointing out some of the potential dangers inherent in the ERA, a member jumped up and asked if the group was aware that Texas had approved the state ERA by an 80-20 vote.

Another member promptly silenced her with the confession: "Yes. And I'm one of the fools who voted for it; I didn't even know it was on the ballot."

If the leftists can't sneak their socialist proposals by the voters disguised in innocuous gobbledygook, they do it by fiat.

Jan. 9-10, a panel of legislators and bureaucrats from Austin and Washington D.C. convened in Lubbock to "feel the pulse" of the area people on a new bureau to look after the "status of women."

About a dozen chairs had been placed in the room. As there were 7 in the visiting delegation, it looks questionable if they expected or desired an audience.

The meeting had almost no publicity, but at least 100 women and a dozen men showed up — much to the discomfiture of at least one member of the panel.

Chris Miller, the women's lib-ber from Ft. Worth, commended everyone who spoke in favor of creating a state department for the Status of Women, and offered them literature on the movement.

Ms. Miller soundly denounced everyone who testified against the proposal. About 90 percent of the crowd obviously were against it: They wore large name tags emblazoned "Stop SOW."

Bella Abzug (D.N.Y.) has introduced legislation into Congress to provide $10 million to push the ERA through the remaining 4 states required to add it to the Constitution.

How do the liberals manage to get tax money to finance their projects, while conservative pay their own way? Probably the same way they got $121,000 for a federal study to find out why people say "ain't." (Any 1st grade teacher could have told them without study or cost.)

The socialists couldn't vote in the negative income tax, so we have it by fiat.

Who will be first to write your Congressmen, and condemn this tyranny?

Letter to the editor

Form separate district

Dear Editor:

Supt. Jacobs reminds me of a headstrong bull calf which is still sucking regardless of being as big as his mother, and needs to be weaned.

By the same token, the once small school districts in the northern part of the county which have grown to a greater size than their parent CISD, need to be weaned.

Supt. Jacobs needs to form himself a North Randall County School District, vote his bonds, build his schools and "grow up" with them.

Maybe, this would enable the present school system to handle the enrollment. If not, and elementary school could be reopened in "Downtown" Umbarger, and the cost and length of bus routes could certainly be cut down, to say nothing of the expenses of parents and pupils driving to and from schools day and night.

When we grow up we are anxious to make it on our own. It seems strange to me South Amarillo hasn't wanted to go it on their on? They are "still sucking," and "Need to be weaned."

1. Another school district needs to be formed in the northern portion of Randall County, bonds voted and schools built by this district, in place of Canyon Ind. School District.

2. Parents and pupils need to be closer to their schools and busing expenses cut in half.

3. CISD trying to do what Supt. Jacobs and the majority of the school board are wanting to do is equivalent to parents trying to raise the families of their off springs. It is impossible and very expensive.

Reeves Donnell

nite drop coming soon!

Bicentennial echoes from past. . .

"THE TEXAS STRUGGLE FOR INDEPENDENCE"
By MRS. NADENE LYLES

(At the time of this writing, Mrs. Nadene Lyles is a 7th Grade Texas History teacher at Canyon Junior High School, Canyon, Texas.)

It may truly be said that the Texas struggle for independence was a joint effort, supported by people and cultures from many lands.

The courage and determination shown by Travis and his men in defending the Alamo against over-whelming odds is a tribute to all men who resist tyranny. Santa Anna had hoped the fall of the Alamo would convince other Texans that it was futile to resist his armies. Instead, the heroism of Travis and his men inspired other Texans to carry on the struggle. "Remember the Alamo" became the battle cry of Houston's army. The battle also encouraged citizens of the United States to give more assistance to Texas in their struggle for freedom. Money and men flowed into Texas as a result of the heroism of Travis and the men of the Alamo.

The following is an account of the happenings in the famous battle of the Alamo, written by Jim Haney, as an assignment in my Texas History Class.

"The Battle of the Alamo"
Come and listen to the story
Of the famous Alamo;
Where the sturdy men of Texas
Died so many years ago.

On a chilly winter morning,
Out upon the open plain;
The army from beneath the Rio,
Under Santa Anna came.

Santa Anna gave an option
And he made it very clear;
That they all could die together
Or surrender now and here.

But his cannon was all loaded
'Neath the vast and open sky;
So the valiant Colonel Travis
Fired it once as his reply.

Santa Anna heard the message,
Gave his army its command;
Not one single man of Texas
In that fort be left to stand.

The first day stretched into many,
While the cannon smoked and fired;
Still the men inside the walls there
Bought the time that Sam required.

On the tenth day Colonel Travis
Drew a line across the sand.
"Step across it if you're willing
To remain and take a stand."

Only one decided not to,
While the others stepped across;
Knowing that they all would die there,
But it would'nt all be loss.

For Sam Houston was preparing
A new army to the east;
And its strength was growing daily,
Adding men and gear and beast.

On the thirteenth day at midnight,
Bugles sounded through the air.
Santa Anna sent his army;
Not one life were they to spare.

One attack, and then another;
Still the walls withstood the flood;
And the fighting men of Texas
Answered back with shot and blood.

On the third attack the Texans
Found their walls no longer stood;
Still they fought with might and valor
Till they gave the last they could.

Bonham, Travis, Crockett, Bowie,
And the others who there died,
In the pages of our history,
Are remembered far and wide.

Jim Haney
Texas History, 7-7
Mrs. Lyles
12-14-75

Jim is a seventh grade student in Canyon Junior High School. He is the son of Rev. James and Nancy Haney. Rev. Haney is the director of the Episcopal Center at West Texas State University.

Car effort falls through

For six months Curtis Lehnick of Stevenson Motor Co. has been trying to cut through bureaucratic red tape to obtain a damaged automobile for use by Canyon High School auto mechanics students.

Lehnick reported Thursday he's given up, but only for the time being.

The car he'd wanted for the CHS students to work on, a new vehicle damaged during shipment, has been donated by Buick to a state technical college in Oklahoma.

State law in Texas apparently prohibits Buick from donating the car to the CHS group, at least in the way Buick demanded the donation be handled, according to Lehnick.

As Lehnick has finally come to understand the law, and he's worked with State Sen. Max Sherman and State Rep. Bob Simpson to see what could be done, it is illegal for the school district to accept a car which does not retain a vehicle serial number.

But, Buick officials contended they would not donate the car to the CHS class unless the serial number was removed. And, they didn't.

After Lehnick learned Buick had decided to give the car to the technical college in Oklahoma, he said he "thanked them for their help and asked them to let me know when they get another one" which might be available for donation.

Dr. Ken Hart, vocational education director for the Canyon school system, has gone even further. He said Thursday he has written to both Sherman and Simpson recommending the state law be changed to allow public schools to accept vehicles without serial numbers.

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The city will be looking at alleys such as this one.

City to take action against trashy alleys

Trash-littered alleys have drawn the ire of at least one Canyon resident and the city code enforcer.

"People have complained all over town about the condition of the alleys," said Jerry Lehnick. "And they have a right to."

Lehnick said his office will begin next week to send out letters to residents whose alleys are littered. Property owners are given a period of time to clean up the alley, but in extreme cases, the city can have the alley cleaned and attach a special tax assessment to the property, he said.

City ordinances require property owners to provide trash cans containing no more than 32 gallons and which have tight fitting lids. Owners are responsible for cleaning to the center of the alley along their property, said Lehnick.

Plastic bags don't meet specifications for garbage disposal, Lehnick said.

"People who have plastic bags sitting beside the trash cans are in violation of the ordinance," he explained," because they have not provided a sufficient number of cans for their use."

But plastic bags are helpful to sanitation workers for holding grass clippings and leaves, he said.

Roaming dogs get the blame for much of the litter and Lehnick said his office would be working with the animal control officer to try to catch straying dogs.

New formulas said aid to university

New formulas considered Friday by the state's college coordinating board will provide for more money in the future for West Texas State University, according to Financial Vice President Hermas Miller.

Miller, who travelled to Austin late Thursday for the Friday session, said the formulas presented the board provide for increased state funding of higher education to meet the rising cost of manpower and materials.

Miller served on a panel of college financial officers and coordinating board officials last fall to revise the formulas, which are used by the Legislative Budget Board and the governor to figure the next biennium's budget.

Every formula, he said, will be applied according to the cost-of-living index except the formula used to provide monies for the operation of the physical plant.

The physical plant formula, he said, will give WTSU $25,000 additional dollars.

The adjustment of the formulas, Miller said, will allow the university to keep current and to increase salaries adequately in the future.

Miller opposes only one formula change considered Friday by the state-wide board, a formula used to figure the amount of state money which will go to upper-level institutions such as the University of Texas of the Permian Basin, UT-Dallas and the University of Houston at Clear Lake.

Under the formula for other institutions, the appropriation rate might be $21.15 per semester credit hour, but for the upper-level institutions the rate for liberal arts courses would be $35.96 per semester credit hour.

"They say it's more expensive to teach upper level than to teach all four years," he said. "They say it's cheaper to teach freshmen and sophomore courses. I don't agree at all. I was outvoted but I told them I'd see them when the legislature meets."

Even though the formulas may be accepted by the coordinating board, Miller said the legislature and governor will use them only as guidelines and may fund only 95 per cent of the formula-figured money for an institution.

Indian artifacts to be discussed

"Indian Artifacts" will be the subject of Dr. James Hanson, director of Panhandle Plains Historical Museum in Canyon, as he speaks for members of the Canyon Fine Arts Club Monday evening, Jan. 19.

The meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Guyda Webb.

Canyon singers make all-state choir

Two Canyon High School students were chosen in auditions last week for the all-state choir.

Royal Brantley and Scott Nelson qualified through Panhandle competition for the all-regional choir and were then chosen with two others to represent the area in competition Jan. 10 at Lubbock. Students from the Lubbock, Odessa-Midland and El Paso regions also auditioned.

Scott and Royal will perform with the all-state choir Feb. 11-14 in San Antonio in conjunction with the Texas Music Educators Association convention.

Scott is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Vaughn Nelson and Royal is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Royal Brantley.

County joins jail perusal

Randall County commissioners indicated Friday they are willing to join with Potter County and City of Amarillo officials to discuss the possibility of constructing a joint jail.

County Judge Woody Pond will join Potter County Judge Branch Archer, and Mayors John Drummond of Amarillo and Manly Bryan of Canyon on an ad hoc committee to study the possibility of joint action on a jail facility for the two-county area.

The willingness of the county to join in discussions on the problem surfaced during a luncheon meeting of commissioners from the four governmental entities in Amarillo, the second of a monthly series of joint meetings to discuss joint problems.

"At the present time, we're taken care of (on jail facilities)," Randall Commissioner John Fulgenzi told the other officials. "But, what are we looking at 10-15 years from now. I'd like to see Randall County sit in on discussions to see what the overall greater picture as you perceive it is.

"Let's assume our population doubles or triples, and Potter County has the industrial tax base, it could be a burden on us to support a facility. It may cripple us. I think we should get involved to the point of what we're looking at down the road."

Amarillo City Commissioner Jerry Hodge, chairman of the meeting, said tax money for Amarillo and Canyon citizens could be saved if all entities joined for financing and operation of a jail facility.

"The federal government is making everybody's needs the same," said Amarillo Commissioner Clay Briggs. "I think the time is coming, and maybe only five years down the road, when we'll all have problems real quick."

Hodge indicated the Amarillo city jail facility is only on tenuous grounds as an approved facility for prisoners and that Potter County's jail is also demanding improvement.

Randall Commissioner Dee Griffin said the county would be interested in joining in on discussions about a joint facility, but made it clear that the county would probably not be interested in obligating county citizens at this point with financing another construction project.

"We're worrying about what will happen five to ten years from now," admitted County Judge Pond.

While discussions got off the ground Friday for a joint jail facility, they also centered on the coming together of all four governmental units for joint purchasing and contracting.

Canyon City Commissioner Jim Christopher, chairman of an ad hoc committee which has met to discuss the use of joint purchasing to save taxpayer money, reported that the committee felt the buying power of each governmental entity would be enhanced by the use of a joint method.

City Manager Glen Metcalf and Amarillo Manager John Stiff as well as the county auditors of Randall and Potter counties were asked to prepare a list of purchases which might be made jointly for review by the Christopher committee before the four groups meet again in February.

Christopher reported that representatives of the four groups who served on his committee indicated a willingness to join in a cost-sharing program for such Amarillo-financed projects as the Board of City Development.

Griffin said, though, that the county would want to ensure the BCD worked effectively to aid Randall County before participation could be assured.

"There are many ways we can work together to effect economies and show the taxpayers they're getting the best for their money," Amarillo Mayor Drummond said. "This meeting today is a good indication of what can be done — not just to talk about it, but let's get something done."

In other business, Commissioner Griffin called on the cities to back county efforts to encourage legislation in 1977 which would give Texas counties ordinance-making powers and land-usage control powers.

Griffin was informed a bill has already been prepared for presentation to the next session of the legislature.

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A subscription is $10.50 a year in Randall and surrounding counties and $13.65 a year elsewhere.

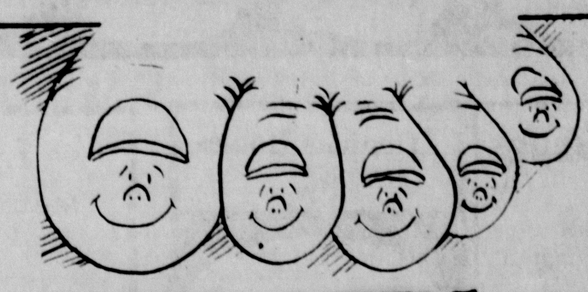
The Canyon News is published Sunday and Thursday at its offices, 1500 5th Avenue, Canyon, Texas. Second class postage is paid in Canyon. Zip Code 79015.

Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may appear in the columns of this newspaper will be corrected upon being brought to the attention of the editor.

The Canyon News is a member of the Panhandle Press Association, Texas Press Association and National Editorial Association.

Troy Martin ..... Publisher
Carroll Wilson ..... Managing Editor
Joan Castleman ..... Bookkeeper

Et cetera



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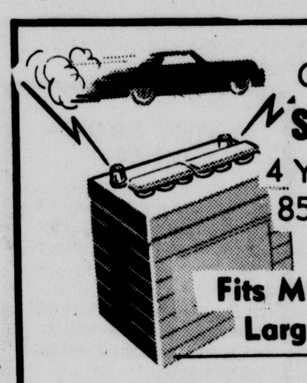

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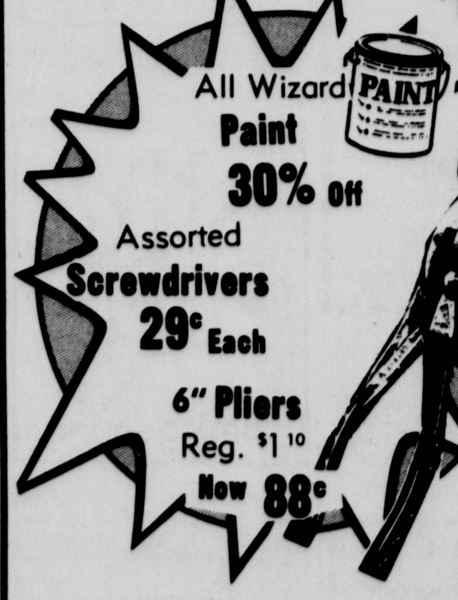

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The Commissioners Court of Randall County authorizes the advertisement for bids for the following:

Electric Food Freezer to be used by the Sheriff's Department. Further information may be obtained by contacting the Sheriff.

Bids will be received at the office of the County Auditor until Monday, January 19, 1976, at 1:30 p.m. at which time they will be opened and read before the Commissioners Court. The Commissioners Court reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

Betty Hodges
County Auditor
2tc42

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Duplex and 2 room house. Productive rentals or home and income; some financing; owner 655-3789.
tfc41

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For Sale — Two wheel horse trailer. $125. firm. 655-9244.
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For Sale — Sears 19 inch portable color TV $135.00. Call 655-9174 after 5 p.m.
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For Sale: Big oak pedestal desk. 72 in. x 36 in. $50.00. 655-3161.
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For Sale — 4 ft. x 6 ft. utility trailer. 655-4150.
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2tc42

Sears Brandywine pool table, wall rack, 4 cues, and balls. $200 — 655-9730.
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Sewing machines for sale. 655-3874.
tfc29

Fuel storage tanks for sale. Consumers Fuel Association. 655-2134.
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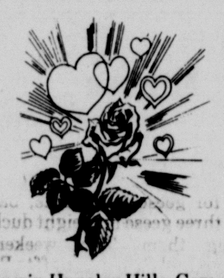

In the dead of winter things are growing in Hunsley Hills. Come spring there will be a bouquet of new homes, home sites, and country estates for your picking. All colors, sizes, all styles of flowering homes are yours to select from — don't let your dream home die on the vine.

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1973 Honda 350-14. Less than 1000 miles. Some minor dents & scratches, otherwise excellent condition. A real bargain. Call WT Conoco day or night. 655-9441.
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Large "Older Duplex" with central heat, garage near Canyon's Jr. Hi $125 - ($110 unfurnished) Neat! Neat!! Two Bdrm. Brick Apt. 2 blocks W.T.S.U. $130. One bdrm. garage apt. $180. 655-7238 after 5 p.m. or (806) 293-7055.
tfc20

Furnished — 1-bedroom house. Girl or couple. No Pets. 655-2125.
1tc20

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

Neat downstairs, 1-bedroom GARAGE APARTMENT "Furnished" $80 — 655-7238 after 5 p.m./(806) 293-7055.
tfc20

For Rent: 2 & 3 bedroom furnished apartments. SuRoca Apartments, 2618 10th Ave. 655-3590.
tfc25

One bedroom for rent, prefer girl. Close to college. 655-9345 or 655-7568.
3dh19

For lease or Rent: Large business building, downtown Canyon. The Davis Agency. Call 655-2553.
tfc15

WANTED

Free use of spreader with purchase of our crabgrass control and yard fertilizer. Consumers Fuel Association, 655-2134.
tfc33

Cement Contractor: Storm cellars and flat work. Monte Chandler, 655-7308.
tfc37

JEWELRY & WATCH REPAIR
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The Jewelry Store
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Hours 9:30-5 p.m.

Wanted — Mature college girl to live in with elderly lady for room and board. 655-3303.
2tc42

Wanted — Paper route boys. Good routes open. 655-2220.
tfc39

Young man will do painting. I'll point darn near anything. Free estimates. Evenings phone 655-4795.
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1-bedroom furnished apartment. 655-4210. 2519-8th Avenue, Apt. 16.
tfc42

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Furnished one-bedroom apartment. Inquire at 1908 4th Avenue.
tfc20

For Rent — Villa Apartment, West. Furnished one bedroom. 352-2307.
tfc33

Wanted: Housekeeper for 2 people in private home at Palo Duro Club. Permanent position. For information call 655-2662.
2tc20

Wood carving class starting Monday, Feb. 2 — 488-3814.
2tc20

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3 Bedroom mobile home for rent. Call 655-4329 after 5:00 or Sat. and Sun.
2tc20

Nice 2-bedroom mobile home at Schaeffer's Park. Bills paid. No Pets. 655-9536.
1tc20

MISCELLANEOUS FOR RENT

For Rent — Trailer lot with all hookup. Up to 50 ft. trailer. $50.00 monthly all bills paid.
1tc20

Want to buy used folding garage door. Call 488-3131.
tfc20

Licensed Babysitter. Will babysit in my home weekdays. 655-3479.
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INCOME TAX
Income Tax
Bookkeeping
Donnell Business Service
4 Mi. South of Canyon High School on 8th Street.
488-3674

Wanted — LVN — 3 to 11 shift. Apply in person. 2623-12th Ave. La Casa Canyon Nursing Home.
TFC14

Will do alterations, 506 13th St. Call from 9 a.m. till 5 p.m. 655-9847.
9tc40

Concrete mixer truck drivers needed. Apply at 2101 N. 3rd Avenue. 655-7651. Crowe-Gulde, Inc.
tfc15

Need housekeeper through the day. Would like to interview. 655-3324.
tfc42

Babysitting wanted — Afternoons or evenings — Call 655-4111.
2tp42

Sewing machine repair. Call 655-3874.

WHAT'S A MOTHER TO DO?
If you're the mother of a fatherless boy, Big Brothers of Canyon can help you.
Call Ron Cowart at 655-7851 or Dick Jackson at 656-3954 or David Melber at 655-4086.

Will do yard work, clean alleys, plant, prune, or remove shrubs and trees, light hauling, etc. Albert and Nadine Gabehart. 655-3014.
TFC36

Deliver Telephone Books
Full or Part Time
Men or Women over 18 with automobiles are needed in Canyon. Delivery starts about February 9th. Send name, address, age, telephone number, type of auto, insurance company on a post card to D.D.A. Corp., Box 729 (Paper).
**AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

MISCELLANEOUS

I would like to thank the nurses and staff at Palo Duro Hospital, and Dr. Moore for the excellent care I received during my stay there. B.J. Ranne
1tc20

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All Makes & Models
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Classical guitar lessons in my home. References. 655-9246.
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Ruth M. Hinders, Income Tax Service. 1909 7th Avenue, Canyon. 655-3266 Tuesday through Friday.
tfc 41

Fast, dependable color service. Britain's Studio, 1400 5th Ave. For portrait or other appointments, call 655-4433.
tfc9

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If you want to drink that's your business.
If you want to quit that's ours.
Contact Alcoholics Anonymous
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655-7248
655-4443

LOST & FOUND

Lost: B/W pick-a-poo female dog, answers to Lady Bug. Ph. day, 376-[illegible]451 ext. 236; night, 655-7679.
tfc38

[illegible]ward leading to safe return of [illegible]ack & white Great Dane. Call [illegible]5-2744 or write Rt. 2, Box 44B, [illegible]ppy.
2tp42

Johnstons
Trustworthy Hardware
(Formerly Western Auto)
Zenith & Westinghouse Dealers

Lost — Large black female dog. ½-labrador ½-Irish Setter. Answers to name of "Trisha." $25.00 Reward. 655-3072 or 655-3473.
2tc42

For Sale — AKC White Poodle. 655-9720.
3tc19

Plans. . .

(Continued from Page 1)

elementary school at a non-controversial site.

A projected student enrollment study is to be examined by board members Tuesday night along with the new proposals for construction of facilities.

Other items scheduled for discussion include the appeal by the Amarillo school board of a Randall County School Trustees' decision assessing a fee against AISD following the transfer of a 160-acre tract to AISD from CISD; ordering a school board election for April 3; explanation of a quarter test exemption plan for ninth grade students; and an executive session to examine renewal of contracts for administrative, supervisory and counselling personnel.

Water. . .

(Continued from Page 1)

ley Hills has curbside pickup. Neither of those areas would be changed if the city goes to containers.

One thing the city manager has given no hint on is the amount of increase he will propose Monday. He had earlier planned to present both his requests for rate increases and the preliminary budget for next fiscal year at Monday's meeting but late this week, he decided to delay the budget presentation until the rates are discussed.

County. . .

(Continued from Page 1)

amount, according to the figures.

The county auditor and county treasurer each overspent by only about $300.

The district attorney's office is credited with spending about $3000 more than was budgeted. The road and bridge department spent about $23,000 more than was in the budget.

General government expenses showed a deficit at the end of the year of about $22,000, while building operation cost the county about $5000 more than anticipated.

Commissioners hiked taxes by about 33 percent and hiked the county budget to $1.7 million for 1976.

Bills. . .

(Continued from Page 1)

of the city hall staff.

Total electric bill for the new complex in the initial billing is $911.82 while the gas bill for the complex for the period is $747.24.

The electric bill for the old city hall, old police and fire stations, and old library totalled $160.26 for the full month of November. Gas for the same buildings totalled $94.74 for the November billing period. Utility bills for the buildings for the month totalled $255.

Fun filled day planned for '76 summer festival

A fun-filled day of old fashioned activities is being planned for the 1976 summer festival during July by the Festival Committee of the Canyon-Randall County Bicentennial Committee.

Opening with a bicentennial flag raising ceremony, the day's activities will center on Conner Park where pioneer exhibits are being planned for the afternoon.

The full slate of the celebration will include the annual Chamber of Commerce sponsored barbecue, a parade featuring floats and costumed participants, and the annual fireworks display.

The playoff games for Girls Softball will entertain residents during a portion of the day and several other proposals for the celebration are being considered. Proposals are being studied on the dedication of a bicentennial "time" capsule and the sponsorship of a tree planting area at the park by city scouts.

Other proposals being studied are an air show, a water fight by the Canyon Volunteer Fire Department, a beard contest to be sponsored by the Senior Citizens, and a special bicentennial music presentation to combine church and school choirs from throughout the community.

The summer celebration is set for Saturday, July 3, with Jane Stephens and Mary Alice Hines as co-chairmen of the activities.

Duane Guy, Canyon-Randall County Bicentennial Committee chairman, was present Thursday afternoon as Mrs. Stephens and Mrs. Hines met with other festival committee members to begin laying plans for the summer celebration.

Other committee members include George Blackwell, Don Dolle, George Ritter, Darlene Hollabaugh, Sheila Burkett, Mrs. W.E. Miller, Lois Hull, Mrs. Joseph Findley, Lanelle and Harold Hagemeier, John Childs, Roland Black, Wayne Wirt, Linda Cooper, Don Johnston, and Kathy Glazener.

Cure. . .

(Continued from Page 1)

branding duplication.

So far, Henson said, no customers have had any problems.

But, he said, the situation could become sticky in some states where the regulations are strictly enforced.

Henson indicated the ranch will continue to work with the USDA, at least for the time-being, in an effort to come up with a solution.

Barring the solution, though, he says the ranch is considering requesting a federal injunction to halt USDA use of the Hereford ranch brand.

Crews work to create 1890' look

Making fake wrought iron out of rope and dowels is one of the illusions being employed to bring the 1890s of New York to Canyon for "Hello Dolly." Members of the design crew shown are Kala Davlin, Tammy Barnett, Greg Johnston, Michelle Kelley, Bryan Young and Linda Stipe.

A small group of high school students were busy cutting lengths of rope and wrapping them around wooden dowels.

Next, the rope would be stiffened with glue, twisted into curlicues and spray-painted.

When they finish, the students hope the rope and dowels will look like wrought iron. At least from the stage.

It is all part of the intensive effort to create the illusion of the 1890s for Canyon High School's production of "Hello Dolly" to be staged next month.

The students working on the wrought iron railing, which will go into the restaurant scene, are part of the design crew. All in all, about 150 youngsters are taking part in the production, either on or off stage.

Mrs. Charlotte Brantley, in charge of decoration and design, explained the fake wrought iron.

"We needed a fancy railing for the New York restaurant and we couldn't afford real wrought iron. But, at least I hope that from a distance, this will look real," she said.

Her students work closely with the set construction crew and begin decoration as soon as each structure is completed.

Last week several students were painting designs on muslin flats to go in the hat shop scene.

Members of the design crew include Tammy Barnett, Cathy Cockrell, Kala Davlin, Charles Gibson, Vivian Gill, Brenda Glenn, Drew Hetzler, Craig Howard, in charge of publicity and advertising, Greg Johnston, Michelle Kelly, Debby Nash, Arthur Speer, Linda Stipe, Gary Ward, Dewey Wilson and Bryan Young.

Most of the basic set construction, which began before Christmas, is nearly finished. "Hello Dolly" is one of the most elaborate and expensive productions ever attempted by the high school theatre.

Scenes include a Yonkers feed store, the Yonkers station, Grand Central station, a New York hat shop and a posh New York restaurant.

One of the major construction projects has been a semi-circular runway which extends over the second row of seats and forms an orchestra pit in front of the stage.

Designed by stage director Miss Neva Chowning, the ramp is double braced underneath and is padded and carpeted to muffle noise.

The ramp is composed of seven 38-inch platforms and four odd-shaped spacers.

Carpet was donated by a Canyon merchant and the Canyon Chamber of Commerce is lending red carpet for the restaurant scene.

The stage crew has also constructed flats for scenery, two rolling stairways, a platform with a trap door and nearly a dozen other assorted platforms of assorted sizes.

The stage crew includes Jerry Clines, Stephen Childs, Ken Cranfill, Lesley Isaacs, Brian Dodson, Dwight Byrd, Steve Zachettin, Leslie Thomas, Teresa Tucker, Kim Doss, Darlena Hanes, Melody Pair, Lou Anne Irwin, Lisa Swatzell, Dinah Winn, Terry Trew, Tammy Trew, Shirley Lindemann, Marquetta Quiggle, and Vanessa Cotton.

Stage manager is Bob Lindsey. Assistant to the director is Susie Nix and Debbie Michusson is in charge of props.

Coordinating the production is Doug McCause, in charge of music; Miss Chowning, stage; Mrs. Brantly, design; Neill Hess choreography.

Also assisting are Julie Gregg, who drills the dancers, J.W. King, who selected the orchestra and Carroll Killingsworth, hospitality and ticket sales.

"Hello Dolly" will be presented Feb. 19, 20 and 21.

Christopher won't run for commission seat

Canyon City Commissioner Jim Christopher announced Friday he will not seek re-election to his post.

Christopher, who has served four terms on the commission, is a local real estate agent.

A local resident for 27 years, he has been active in local projects and has served on various boards and commissions.

He has been a member of the city board of equalization and served six years on the Canyon Chamber of Commerce board of directors. In addition, he has been active in Little League programs in the city and this year is coach of a girls basketball team for Kids, Inc.

As commissioner, Christopher has served two years on the executive committee of the Panhandle Regional Planning Commission. He chaired for several months an informal organization of Amarillo, Canyon and Potter and Randall County commissioners.

He served for years on the Canyon Volunteer Fire Department.

Christopher is a member of the University Church of Christ.

He and his wife, Zona, have a son and two daughters.

TV plan hit by officials

Discussion of new water, sewer and trash collection rates is the main item on an otherwise short agenda for the city commissioners Monday night.

In addition, a number of deficiencies found by the FCC in the franchise application for Cable Vision of Canyon will be reported on by city attorney Elton Cox.

The commissioners will meet at 7 p.m. in the commission chambers of the new civic complex.

'Hot topic' is settled

Former City Commissioner Felix Pierce termed it "a hot topic" when he brought it up during a board meeting Thursday night at the Canyon Senior Citizens Association, but when the smoke had cleared there was general agreement.

Pierce's hot topic was providing a specific place in the soon-to-be-completed senior citizens center here for smokers.

"There should be a place for smokers," he said. "If I did smoke, I wouldn't be a member of this club. If we don't, I think it will hinder us, it will cut our membership."

Pierce said he'd heard recent comments from some current members of the association, which is now meeting weekly in the Canyon Community Center, concerning a no-smoking policy now in effect.

Dutch Cleavinger, however, said the association did not have a formal rule outlawing smoking during club functions.

But, he said, early in the organization of the group, several persons complained of smokers and the entire association was made aware of the fact that some senior citizens couldn't come to club functions if smoking was allowed. Eventually, he said, smokers stopped smoking inside the community center during club meetings.

"People who don't smoke are very radical," Pierce, a reformed smoker himself, said.

"And, people who do smoke are very rude," countered Mrs. Charles Conatser.

Board Member Tom Beard settled the issue when he offered to donate a small exhaust fan for use in one room of the refurbished old Christian Church basement. The room, the members generally agreed, could be used by smokers and the exhaust fan could ensure the smoke didn't circulate generally out of the room.

The Kitchen Sink

By SUSAN WILSON

I read an article the other day about how housewives are traumatized by boredom.

Some expert spent a great deal of time, no doubt, to come up with this conclusion. He even found a mother of small children who concurred with this theory that a housewife's eventless days lead to a secure trap, one devoid of challenge, decision-making, and problem solving.

I found the article to be a stimulating one, and was anxious to check with a few friends to find out how it struck them.

"Linda," I queried my first friend, who has three kids, all school-age.

"Did you have a typical day today?"

"Well, let's see," she said. "I drove the boys to school, went to the gas station, grocery store, cleaners, hardware store, had to take the boy's lunches by the school because they forgot them, drove for Meals on Wheels, took Melissa to kindergarten, ran by the library, and shoe store, picked the kids up at school. I took Tim to piano lessons, Peter to skiing lessons, Melissa to dance lessons, picked them all up and took them to swimming class. I'm getting ready to go pick them up and bring them home for supper. Yes, it's been a typical day."

"Do you feel traumatized by boredom?" I asked.

"No," she said. "A little carsick, maybe. But no trauma."

I decided that the trauma must apply to mothers with younger children. So I called up Bonita. She has one in grade school, a three-year old and a one-year old.

"Bonnie," I asked cheerfully, "How did your day go?"

"Terrific!" she shouted. "I didn't have to take anyone to the emergency room, or even call the doctor!"

"Great! Just a typical, boring day, I guess?"

"Yeah, the same old thing. While I was busy, the kids got into the fireplace. No fire, of course, just soot ashes everywhere and all over the kids. So I put Robyn in the tub, and gave Chad a little tub of water on the floor. Robyn poured an entire bottle of bubble bath into her tub, and Chad poured his entire tub over the bathroom floor. After I cleaned up the den, the bathroom and kids, I sat down to pay bills and the kids were real calm. After 30 minutes I realized they were too calm. I found them in my bedroom playing in my desk. They had emptied every drawer and the bedroom was wall-to-wall paper. Nothing unusual has happened today."

I decided that maybe the article applied to women with only two children, so I called up Jane.

"Hello, there!" I said. "Are you having your usual boring day?"

"Very funny!" from a dour Jane. Then a click . . . buzz.

I found out later that it had been a bad day for Jane. Six-year-old Jenny had awakened in a bad mood and four-year-old Rob woke up in a too-good one.

While Jenny was outside making hamburger of her knees and shins falling off of her new bike, Rob chucked a toy truck through the color TV.

While Rob helped wash the new station wagon by putting the garden hose in through the window and turning it on, Jenny swallowed a huge bunch of pills. Jane had been to the hospital, the TV repair shop, the garage, and the beauty salon (though they couldn't do much for the bald spot where she had pulled the hair out in fist fulls).

During my telephone calls, Rebecca found the cereal cabinet, pulled out the boxes and emptied the Cream of Wheat, Oatmeal, Buckwheat, and Malt-O-Meal on the floor.

Julie played in that mess a little while, then poured a full bottle of cologne on, while D'Arcy made little figures out of mud on my dining room table, then decorated them with my only good lipstick.

So a housewife is supposed to lack challenge, decision-making and problem solving? Humbug!

I have to decide between Captain Kangaroo and Sesame Street. I have to decide between Cinnamon Apple Oatmeal and Buckwheats. I have to decide between reading "Peter Rabbit" or "On the Banks of Plum Creek." And, even though that means nothing to most folks — it means plenty to D'Arcy and Julie.

Problem solving? Have you ever tried to split one M&M peanut three ways? Or have you ever tried to get three kids to sleep in one bedroom?

Challenging? It's a challenge to try to keep up with a two-year old. And impossible to get ahead of one!

Boring? Sometimes I wish it was. My friends all agree that we would love to have a boring day.

But not boring enough to sit around like that poor fellow studying how bored other folks might be.

The Phone Line

By LAURIE TELFAIR
655-7121

BRIG. GEN. GERALD Childress, commanding officer for the Army ROTC programs in this region, will be in Canyon Jan. 26 and 27 to look over the military science program at West Texas State University. In addition to talking to university officials, cadets and cadre, BG Childress will get a guided tour of Palo Duro Canyon and then will visit other colleges and universities in the region before returning to Ft. Riley, Kan.

* * *

MR. AND MRS. C.W. Burgener of Fairview Heights, Ill. visited their daughter, son-in-law and family, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Phillips last weekend. The Burgeners were on their way home from a round of family visiting that began the day after Christmas in Hays, Kan. where they visited Trudy Phillip's aunt, then on to Denver and Phoenix for visits with Mrs. Phillips' stepbrothers before they came on to Canyon for several days here.

* * *

A GROUP OF the married young adults from First Baptist Church will spend Jan. 23-25 skiing near Santa Fe. The party will stay at the Baptist encampment of Glorietta during the holiday. Dr. Art Johnson will bring the Bible study during the trip.

* * *

TEDDI CRAGER, A junior this year at Texas Tech, last weekend attended, at Hutchinson, Kan., a national committee for nominating province officers of Pi Beta Phi, a social sorority.

Miss Crager, who is the daughter of Mrs. Ada Crager of Canyon, has just completed a year as Pi Phi president, during which time the chapter received the Balfour award for the outstanding chapter in the nation. She was chosen last year as the outstanding Pi Phi sophomore in Texas.

She now serves as a president's hostess, is a member of the Panhellenic Council, is a Raider recruiter and has earned the dean's list for four semesters.

* * *

'TIS THE SEASON for the hunter to take to the field, braving the icy morning in the duck blind. Canyon sportsmen last weekend included Al Stewart, Lewis Tversky and Gary Conner, who went to a lake west of Hereford for geese and ducks, bagging three geese and eight ducks among them. This weekend Stewart and Conner are off to Big Spring in quest of quail.

Boundaries okayed

Randall County school trustees approved a metes and bounds description of the Canyon School District Thursday afternoon sans a 160-acre tract of development property, but learned they're still not finished with the various required actions concerning the property.

Trustees were told by Supt. of Canyon Schools Jerry Jacobs that they probably need to approve new boundaries for the Amarillo School District also.

The metes and bounds description of both districts is required by law to be approved by the county board, which in November 1974 approved the deannexation of the 160-acre plot from the CISD for annexation to the AISD.

Not only the metes and bounds AISD description remains on the blotter for the county board before the Glendale annexation transaction is completed. Board members are also facing an appeal by the AISD board of a December 1975 decision to force the AISD to pay the CISD tax monies for four years collected from the property.

Board members reviewed the appeal Thursday, but took no action.

In other business, Trustee Charles Purcell asked Jacobs to which schools the children in the 160-acre tract are to go.

Jacobs responded they could go to either the Canyon or Amarillo schools as they desire, for the remainder of the school year, but the official transfer of land of Amarillo has taken place.

Program pays fees

A new service for senior citizens in Canyon who might not be able to get to medical treatment as needed is now being offered, according to Marie Bonifield, senior services director of the Texas Panhandle Community Action Corporation.

She said the TCAC has contracted with the Texas Department of Public Welfare to provide a payment of 16 cents per mile to persons who drive any medicaid card holder to a medical facility, pharmacy, dentist or the like.

Funds are also available to pay transportation costs for medicaid card holders who need special treatment at medical facilities either out of the area or out-of-state, she said.

Non-emergency ambulance service for medicaid card holders who must move by ambulance may also be paid for under the contract, she said.

Payments for the services cannot be paid to relatives of the medicaid patients, Mrs. Bonifield said.

Persons interested in volunteering to provide driving services or persons desiring the service should contact Gloria Crump at 655-3331.

Salaries due county eye

Randall County commissioners are expected to set 1976 salaries for county employees Monday.

Commissioners spent three hours in executive session last week to discuss the work performed by employees in each county elected official's office.

They set only two salaries last week — an $850 per month salary for Justice of the Peace W.W. Hancock and a minimum starting salary of $425 per month for a new tax office employee.

Another executive session is scheduled for Monday afternoon, apparently to continue the discussion of work performance of employees.

The salary setting session is the only item on the Monday agenda for commissioners.

They will meet at 1 p.m. at the courthouse in Canyon.

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BICENTENNIAL BIRTHDAY Sale

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FREE Pepsi Cola all day Friday & Saturday

TASTY
Chili Dogs EA. **19¢**
MADE WITH WILSON'S CERTIFIED FRANKS.. WILSON'S CHILI AND TENDERCRUST BUNS.

TEXAS GRAIN FED BEEF
RIB STEAK LB. **$1.19**

ALL PURPOSE
Gladiola Flour 5 LB. BAG **65¢**

FAMILY SIZE
Pepsi Cola 32 OZ. 6 BTL. CTN. PLUS DEPOSIT **$1.29**

HUNT'S WESSON **Oil** 48 OZ BTL **$1.39**

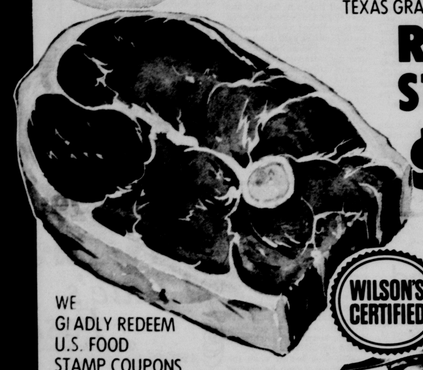
MAXWELL HOUSE INSTANT **Coffee** 10 OZ JAR **$2.19**

ALL PURPOSE
RUSSET POTATOES 10 LB. BAG **79¢**

TEXAS RUBY RED
GRAPEFRUIT 4 LBS. **49¢**

FRESH
Crisp Celery LB **29¢**
LARGE FRESH
Tangerines LB **33¢**

TEXAS GRAIN FED BEEF-BONE IN
ROUND STEAK LB. **$1.19**



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BACON 1 LB. PKG. **$1.29**

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SHURFINE SUGAR 5 LB. BAG **$1.09**

VAC-PAC
SHURFINE COFFEE LB. CAN **$1.09**

THRIFTY GROCERY BUYS

SHURFRESH **Saltines**	2 16 OZ. BOXES	76¢
IODIZED OR REGULAR **Shurfine Salt**	26 OZ. BOX	10¢
ECONOMICAL **Food King Rice**	4 LB. BAG	99¢
SHURFINE MACARONI & CHEESE **Dinners**	3 7¼ OZ. PKGS.	76¢
AFFILIATED **Notebook Paper**	300 CT. PKG.	76¢
DEL CERRO **Shelled Pecans**	8 OZ. PKG.	99¢
IMPERIAL POWDERED OR **Brown Sugar**	2 LB. BAG	63¢

MORE THRIFTY GROCERY BUYS

HERSHEY'S CHOCOLATE FLAVOR **Mini Chips**	12 OZ. PKG.	59¢
GRANDMA ASSORTED FLAVORS **Cookies**	3 PKGS. FOR	$1
TENDERCRUST **Rolls** BROWN AND SERVE	PKG. OF 12	39¢
GERBER'S **Baby Food** STRAINED FRUITS AND VEGETABLES	JAR	15¢
HEINZ SWEET **Pickles**	24 OZ. JAR	89¢
GLAD **Trash Bags**	10 BAGS	99¢
VIVA OR VIVA FIESTA **Paper Towels**	JUMBO ROLL	46¢

MARINA QUALITY
Bathroom Tissue 4 ROLL PKG. **66¢**

TEXAS GRAIN FED BEEF

BONELESS CENTER CUT ROUND **Steak**	LB	$1.39
70% LEAN FRESH GROUND **Beef**	LB	79¢
SIRLOIN TIP **Steak**	LB	$1.69

WILSON'S CERTIFIED
Franks 12 OZ. PKG. **59¢**

WILSON SMOKED **Pork Loin**	LB	$1.59
WILSON'S CORN KING **Boneless Ham**	LB	$1.89
WILSON'S CERTIFIED **Bacon** 2 LB. PKG.		$2.57
TEXAS GRAIN FED **Pikes Peak Roast**	LB	$1.39
GRAIN FED **Sirloin Tip Roast**	LB	$1.49
TEXAS GRAIN FED TOP **Round Steak**	LB	$1.49
TEXAS GRAIN FED BOTTOM **Round Steak**	LB	$1.39
TEXAS GRAIN FED BONELESS **Rump Roast**	LB	$1.49

FROZEN FOODS & DAIRY VALUES

SHURFINE **Orange Juice**	5 6 OZ. CANS	$1
FOOD KING SOLID **Margarine**	3 1 LB. PKGS.	76¢
SHURFINE **Broccoli Spears**	3 10 OZ. PKGS.	$1
SHURFINE **Cut Corn**	3 10 OZ. PKGS.	$1
SHURFINE **Cauliflower**	3 10 OZ. PKGS.	$1
SHURFRESH LONGHORN **Colby Cheese**	10 OZ. PKG.	89¢

HEALTH & BEAUTY AID SAVINGS

Contac Capsules	10 CT. PKG.	99¢
Listerine Mouthwash	14 OZ. BTL.	79¢
Shave Cream	GILLETTE FOAMY ALL VARIETIES 11 OZ. CAN	76¢

PRESTONE
ANTI-FREEZE GAL. JUG **$3.77**

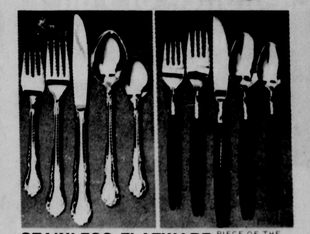
MORE THRIFTY GROCERY BUYS

HUNT'S TOMATO **Ketchup**	32 OZ BTL	69¢
SHURFINE DRIED PINTO **Beans**	2 LB. BAG	49¢
SHURFINE LIQUID **Bleach**	GALLON JUG	59¢

ECONOMICAL
Bake-Rite Shortening 3 LB. CAN **99¢**

SHELF SPECIALS

CARNATION EVAPORATED **Milk**	4 TALL CANS	$1
HUNT'S FRUIT **Cocktail**	2 15 OZ. CANS	76¢
HUNT'S FANCY TOMATO **Sauce**	4 8 OZ. CANS	76¢



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There's never been a smarter way to get a set of beautiful stainless flatware. We even give you your choice of pattern! Pick up the featured place setting piece of the week each time you shop—and before you know it, you'll have collected a complete service at great savings just for buying the groceries you need! Each place setting sterling.

Plus genuine handmade teak woodenware **ON SALE AT THRIFTWAY**

24 CT. TODDLER OR 30 CT. DAYTIME DISPOSABLE
Curity Diapers YOUR CHOICE BOX **$1.59**

FAMILY SIZE
Tide Detergent BOX **$3.77**

HUNT'S **Tomato Juice**	46 OZ. CAN	55¢
SHURFINE **Sliced Beets**	3 16 OZ. CANS	76¢
HUNT'S **Tomato Paste**	12 OZ. CAN	49¢
SHURFINE CHICKEN **Noodle Soup**	4 10½ OZ. CANS	76¢
SHURFINE **Tomato Soup**	4 10½ OZ. CANS	76¢
HUNT'S WHOLE NEW **Potatoes**	3 14½ OZ. CANS	76¢
WILSON VIENNA **Sausage**	3 5 OZ. CANS	$1
FOOD KING **Shortening**	3 LB. CAN	99¢

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A BETTER WAY TO SAVE!

SPECIALS GOOD JANUARY 19-24, 1976.

A proclamation for local observance and support of the March of Dimes efforts in the community was signed by Canyon Mayor Manly Bryan this week as Mrs. Nancy Boston, chairman of the Canyon Mother's March drive, watches.

Marching volunteers seek funding for prevention of birth defects

"Mothers March volunteers are hoping that more people from Canyon will show the 'Spirit of '76' and join in the annual appeal to prevent birth defects," says Mrs. Nancy Boston, Chairman of the Canyon Mothers March to be conducted Saturday and Sunday, January 24 and 25.

"We would like our Bicentennial drive to be the strongest ever in combatting the physical and mental risks that threaten over 200,000 infants born every year in the United States. To meet this challenge, the March of Dimes is focusing on a range of perinatal health services," Mrs. Boston explains.

These include early diagnosis of the high-risk pregnant woman to protect her health and that of her unborn child; establishing educational programs to upgrade the skills of health professionals in perinatal care; supporting improved facilities for intensive care of the critically ill new born; and public health education programs, particularly among people.

"Even in a computer age," Mrs. Boston says, "there is no substitute for volunteer help in getting a job done, and done well. And the name Mothers March shouldn't be misleading. The traditional January campaign welcomes men as well as women."

Anyone interested in joining the Mothers March should call Mrs. Boston at 655-4169. And when a marching mother calls on you on January 24 or 25, please give generously to the March of Dimes for the continuing fight against birth defects.

Dr. James Hanson, director of the Panhandle Plains Historical Museum, visits with Mrs. Lon Fanning, president of the Woman's Book Club, after presenting the program "A Sense of History" for the clubwomen Wednesday afternoon.

Thimble collecting hobby interesting to homemaker

By LORENA MILLER

"I bought my first thimble to use in crewel embroidery," stated Marla Blake unveiling a collection of almost 300 thimbles which have been collected in a four-year period.

Mrs. Blake, the former Marla Marinoni, was raised in Arkansas and graduated from the University of Arkansas with a degree in physical education. She is a teacher's aide in the physical education department at Canyon Junior High School this year and was previously employed as a recreation director in Arkansas.

Most all of Mrs. Blake's thimbles are different, and have histories of their own. Her first thimble was a Mexican silver ornate style purchased in a gift shop. Some months later she received an heirloom thimble from her grandmother.

"When people learn of the collection," said Mrs. Blake, "they often present a thimble for the collection. I've also obtained a lot of my thimbles for the collection from antique shops and shows and from estate sales."

The thimble collecting was begun because it would be relatively inexpensive and wouldn't require a lot of space, according to Mrs. Blake. It doesn't require a lot of space but she found that the expenses have ranged from 25 cents to $90.

One of the biggest problems encountered in thimble collecting has been the lack of information available, stated Mrs. Blake, whose main reference has been one book on thimbles and discussions with elder homemakers.

Thimble collectors look for initialling, dates and company marks noted Mrs. Blake. "At one time I had spotted a Simons Bros. manufactured cherub thimble which a lady wanted to sell for $80. After checking with the company I found out that there were thousands of the cherub thimbles manufactured," she stated, "so I've decided to wait for a cherub thimble in an estate sale."

Her first gold thimble was purchased for $35 and now similar gold thimbles of the same carat weight are bringing $95 from collectors.

A real enjoyment of her thimble collection is talking with older homemakers as they recall what they have made with their thimbles through the years.

Another special pleasure of the hobby is the enthusiasm encountered from her mother-in-law, Mrs. S.W. Blake of Canyon, who is always on the lookout for other thimbles to add to the collection.

Speaking of her mother-in-law's interest, Mrs. Blake noted that her most recent thimbles were purchased at a flea market in Albuquerque for a small sum by her mother-in-law.

"She's been a great help," noted Marla Blake. The 40 thimbles picked up at the flea market in Albuquerque are expected to be worth considerably more than was paid when they are cleaned and evaluated.

On the history of thimbles, she noted that in pioneering days gold thimbles with bands were often presented by pioneer suitors to their betrothed as engagement thimbles. The ornate bands were removed and stretched to fit the bride's wedding finger as the wedding band and the remainder of the thimble was unharmed for further use.

Not to be outdone by the woman's collection of thimbles, Steve Blake and his father, S.W., have their own collection which includes some 20 or more antique Hudson cars.

With her only reference book on thimbles, Marla Blake takes time for evaluating several of her special thimbles collected in a four year period.

Birthdays this week

Birthdays listed for this week by the CHS band calendar project include the following local folks:

Jan. 18 — Hubert Lowe, Cecil Bosley, David Freeman, Curt Johnston, Jerrell Tyler and Austin Bowes.

Jan. 19 — Gene Read, Bertha Ferguson, Charles Ham, Barry Baker, Grey Johnston, David Word and Glenda Holladay.

Jan. 20 — Janet Nevels, David W. Allgood, Kendall Gallman, Annette Mick, Becky Kreegar, Vincent Ramaekers, Bill Reid, Luther Lawless and Ralph Butler.

Jan. 21 — Shirley Shadix, Betty Morrison, LeRoy Moreland, Norma Allison and Marylou Denny.

Jan. 22 — Merl Fay Brock, Danny Stokes, Morris Shott, Kay Ellis, Timmy Woods and Charlie Gray.

Jan. 23 — Kim Bagley, Terri Morrison and Linda Hester.

Jan. 24 — Plug Piehl, Lynn Gregory, Jarrod Taylor and Bebbie Mitchusson.

Dames officers are installed

Canyon Dames were introduced to their new officer slate at a salad luncheon on Wednesday, January 14, at the Episcopal Center in Canyon.

Nancy Bagley will be serving as the club's president during 1976 and will succeed Janet Hand, retiring chairman.

Other officers serving during 1976 include Carleen Curlee, vice president; Donna Kimble, secretary; and Marcia Durden, treasurer and sponsor. Heading committees for 1976 will be Diane Crossland, hospitality; Sharon Williams, telephone; and Kathie Smallwood, publicity.

Vondean McGregor, curriculum director of the elementary schools for Canyon Independent School District, was a guest for the meeting and discussed the school system. She also answered a variety of questions about the upcoming school bond election.

In a brief business meeting, the club was reminded of the upcoming Mothers March for the March of Dimes effort and club dues were collected.

The club's executive committee is scheduled to meet soon to schedule the 1976 meetings and programs.

History's importance topic for clubwomen

"A Sense of History" was the title for the program presented by Dr. James A. Hanson, director of Panhandle Plains Historical Museum, as he addressed the membership of Woman's Book Club on Wednesday afternoon, January 14.

The club's monthly meeting was held in the Pathfinder's Classroom of the First United Methodist Church with 23 members and a guest, John Matthews, present.

Dr. Hanson came to Canyon from Chaldron, Nebraska in January 1974. He was formerly associated with the Museum of Fur Trade in Chaldron and received a Master's Degree from Chaldron State College and a Ph. D. degree from the University of Wyoming.

"Each person's own history is the most important history there is," noted Dr. Hanson as he quoted individuals of different ages covering different years which were the best years of their history. He reminded the clubwomen that a hundred years from now the people will have different evaluations of "now" than we presently have.

The emphasis of his speech centered on the importance of the early Spanish explorers and settlers of the Great Southwest which he feels have received inadequate credit for their accomplishments. He especially noted the Indians of the Southwest area who had their way of life changed by the Spanish explorers. The Spanish established settlements to Christianize the Indians and introduced the Indians to metal, sheep, and taught them the art of weaving and dyeing wool even before the first American colonies were settled.

At one time, he noted, the Spanish held 2/3 of what ultimately became the United States and had forts stretching from Mexico into Canada. The Spanish were allies of the colonies when the war on England was declared in 1776, he concluded.

The informative program was followed with a business meeting conducted by the president, Mrs. Lon Fanning. Hostesses for the afternoon were Mrs. W.L. Smith and Mrs. Ocie Chism. The club's next meeting will be held February 11 with the meeting place to be announced.

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Low-calorie crunchables for partytimes

Crunchy, low-calorie celery always make a fast disappearance from relish trays as hostesses present it stuffed with tuna, egg and cheeses.

A couple of special recipes for celery lovers should include:

PICKLED CELERY

2 stalks celery
2 cups white vinegar
1 cup water
1 cup onion rings
1 cup sugar
2 tablespoons mustard seed
1 tablespoon fennel seed
1 tablespoon salt
6 whole black peppercorns

Separate celery into ribs; trim ends and discard leaves. Cut each rib into 4-inch lengths (cut wide ribs in half lengthwise); set aside. In a large saucepan combine vinegar, water, onion, sugar, mustard, fennel, salt and peppercorns; bring to boiling point, stirring until sugar dissolves. Add celery, spooning liquid over celery. Return to boiling point; reduce heat. Cover and simmer for 5 minutes or until celery is just crisp-tender. Pack hot celery tightly into sterilized 1-quart jars. Fill with boiling liquid to cover. Seal immediately and serve warm or cold. Makes 3 quarts.

MARINATED CELERY MEDLEY

1 stalk celery
¾ cup salad oil
½ cup white vinegar
½ cup water
¾ cup minced onion
1 clove garlic, minced
1 tablespoon salt
2 teaspoons marjoram leaves, crumbled
¼ teaspoon ground black pepper
2 cups carrots cut into 2-inch chunks
2½ cups sliced fresh mushrooms

Separate celery into ribs; trim ends and discard leaves. Cut ribs into 2-inch chunks (cut wide ribs in half lengthwise); set aside. In a large saucepan or a Dutch oven combine oil, vinegar, water, onion, garlic, salt, marjoram and black pepper; bring to a boiling point. Add carrots; reduce heat, cover and simmer for 10 minutes. Add celery; cover and simmer for 5 minutes. Add mushrooms, cover and simmer for 3 minutes. Remove from heat; cool. Refrigerate at least 1 day before serving.

PTA business meet planned

Rex Reeves Parent-Teacher Association will have a regular business meeting Monday evening, January 19, in the all-purpose room of the school.

The meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. and will feature performance by the tumbling classes.

CSC poll tax precedes vote at meet here

Canyon Study Club will collect a poll tax from members Monday evening, Jan. 19, at a meeting in the home of Mrs. Mike Calahan at #4 Havenwood Lane.

The poll tax will be collected by the club's nominating committee preceeding the election of officers. The proceeds collected will benefit Girlstown, USA.

Club members will have a paperback book exchange and hear a program on the turmoil in their homelands to be presented by a young refugee from Viet Nam and a foreign exchange student from Iran.

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Morning Worship - 10:45 a.m.

First Christian Church
2011 4th Ave.
Terry White - Minister
Sunday:
9:45 Church School
10:45 Morning Worship
6:00 Youth Meeting
Wednesday:
7:00 Informal Vespers
7:30 Choir Rehearsal

Grace Baptist Church
2008—12th Ave.
Pastor—R.E. Korsmo
Sunday School—10 a.m.
Worship—11 a.m.
Evening Service—6 p.m.
Visitation—Tues., 7 p.m.
Prayer Meeting—Wed., 7 p.m.

Faith Chapel
2706 4th Ave.
Ron Martin—Pastor
Sunday School—9:45 a.m.
Morning Service—11:00 a.m.
Evening Service—7:00 p.m.
Children's Church and Youth Meeting—7:00 p.m.
Wednesday Evening Worship—8:00 p.m.

St. Paul Lutheran Church & University Center
2600 4th Avenue
Rev. Lewis C. Castens
Sunday School and Bible Classes - 10 a.m.
Worship Service - 8:45 a.m.
(Communion 1st & 3rd Sunday of Month)

University Church of Christ
3400 Conner Drive
Bob Crass — Pastor
Sunday:
Bible Classes—9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship—10:25 a.m.
Evening Worship—6:00 p.m.
Wednesday:
Devotional & Bible Classes—7:00 p.m.

First Baptist Church
1717 4th Ave.
Jim Hancock, Pastor
Sunday:
9:30 Bible Study
11:00 Morning Worship
6:00 Christian Training
7:00 Evening Worship
Wednesday:
5:30 Church Choir
6:00 Supper
6:30 Department Meetings and Auxiliaries
7:30 Prayer Meeting

Calvary Baptist Church
800 8th St.
Sunday School - 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship - 10:55 a.m.
Church Training - 6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship - 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday Night - 7:30 p.m.
Affiliated with Southern Baptist Convention
Jim Brown, Pastor

First Presbyterian Church
9th Ave. at 19th St.
Rev. Baldwin J. Stribling
Sunday
10:00 a.m. - Morning Worship
11:00 a.m. - Church School
(For all ages)
Dialogue Groups
Bible Study & Young Singles

Mr. and Mrs. Michael William Demus
nee Holli Dianne Morris

Marriage rites unite couple during holiday

Miss Holli Dianne Morris of Canadian and Michael William Demus were united in marriage on Dec. 27, 1975 at the Presbyterian Church of Canadian.

The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Morris of Canadian and graduate of Canadian High School and former student at West Texas State University. She was employed with the American National Bank of Amarillo.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Demus of Canyon are parents of the bridegroom who graduated from Canyon High School and West Texas State University. He is employed with the musical group "Shepherd and Shepherd" and the couple will be traveling throughout the United States.

Officiating at the double ring marriage rites was Rev. Smiley Johnson of Canadian. Mrs. Larry Sanders served as the organist while Mrs. Bill Popham was soloist for the occasion as traditional wedding music was presented.

Presented in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal arnel and nylon jersey wedding gown which featured a picot and seeded pearl trim. The dress featured a cowl neckline with formal length sleeves trimmed with picot edging. The long A-line skirt was held to a wide waist band and caught at center front with clusters of seed pearls. Attached to a Juliet headband, the bride's veil of sheer illusion was accented with Venice lace and accented with pearls. She carried a colonial bouquet of burgundy and white roses with stephanotis, baby's breath and accenting white streamers.

Attendants to the bride were Margie Trimble of Amarillo as the maid of honor and Leslie Kinney of Amarillo as the bridesmaid. They carried small bouquets of white and burgundy roses with stephanotis and white streamers.

Randy Hornsby of Amarillo served as best man and groomsman was David Word of Canyon. Ushering were the bride's brothers, Steve and David Morris, both of Canadian and Alan Demus, brother of the bridegroom, from Canyon.

Candlelighters were Kerry Demus of Canyon, the bridegroom's brother, and Brad Job of Plainview, a cousin of the bride.

Fellowship hall of the church was the site for the wedding reception where a three-tiered wedding cake decorated with burgundy roses was served. Matching roses accented the tiers of the cake and the table was centered with an arrangement of roses, white carnations and baby's breath. Assisting with hostess duties were Yolanda Job, Valerie Job and Stephanie Job, all of Plainview.

The couple took a wedding trip to Dillon, Colo. with the bride traveling in a blue and rust sweater and pantset.

'Americanism' theme of HWC session Monday

"Americanism" will be the subject of a film and talk program for the Heritage Woman's Club Monday evening, Jan. 19, in the lecture room of the West Texas State University Library.

Dr. Pete Peterson, associate professor of history at the university, is scheduled to present the program which begins at 7 p.m.

The business meeting will include a report from the nominating committee and election of new club officers.

House plants gardener topic

Propagation and care of house plants will be discussed by Jewell Glovier at the Tuesday meeting of Canyon Garden Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Frank will host the meeting in their home at 2424 14th Avenue at 7:30 p.m.

Johnna Cay Plunkett

March wedding plans

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Plunkett of Canyon announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Johnna Cay, to James Michael King, son of Mr. and Mrs. James B. King of Amarillo.

Miss Plunkett will complete her studies at Canyon High School in February. A graduate of Palo Duro High School, the prospective bridegroom is a sophomore student at Amarillo College.

The couple is planning wedding rites for March 1976.

St. Mary's society members to serve during conference

St. Mary's Altar Society and Christian Mothers named seven local women to help with the Southwest Liturgical Conference sessions Jan. 19-22 at the Hilton Inn in Amarillo.

The 14th annual study week theme will be "The Spirit of '76" with dioceses from Amarillo, Austin, Beaumont, Brownsville, Corpus Christi, Dallas, El Paso, Fort Worth, San Angelo, San Antonio and Galveston-Houston representing Texas. Other dioceses from area states will include Phoenix and Tucson from Arizona, Denver and Pueblo from Colorado, Gallup and Santa Fe from New Mexico, Oklahoma City and Tulsa from Oklahoma and Cheyenne from Wyoming.

Named to assist with the conference from St. Mary's Altar Society and the Christian Mothers are Mrs. Bill Gerber and Mrs. Richard D. Friemel who will help prepare envelopes to be presented visitors. Assisting with the registration will be Mrs. Ed Grabber, Mrs. Leonard Batenhorst and Mrs. A.R. Friemel.

Mrs. Richard E. Friemel and Mrs. Ray Gerber were named as delegates to the Diocesan Convention which will be meeting on Thursday.

Had a party? Or giving one? Tell The Canyon News about it. Telephone 655-7121, or stop by the News office on the south side of the square.

Going somewhere? Or been? The Canyon News wants to know about it — and so do its readers.

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.55 Ct. Round Reg. $550.00	Sale $349.00	.86 Ct. Round (Blue) Reg. $1,900.00	Sale $1,445.00	.97 Ct. Round Reg. $1,400.00	Sale $1,095.00	1.09 Ct. Oval (Green Canary) Reg. $2,750.00	Sale $2,095.00	.94 Ct. Round Reg. $3,100.00	Sale $2,395.00	1.99 Pear Reg. $9,200	Sale $6,595.00
.71 Ct. Pear (Blue) Reg. $1900.00	Sale $1,445.00	.88 Ct. Pear Reg. $1,975.00	Sale $1,575.00			1.15 Ct. Round Reg. $1,500.00	Sale $1,250.00	.51 Ct. Round Reg. $1,375.00	Sale $875.00	2.71 Ct. Round Reg. $7,350.00	Sale $5,895.00

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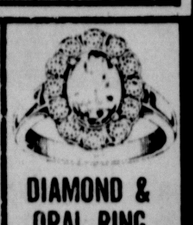

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2500 volunteer hours used on senior citizen center

More than 2500 volunteer man-ours have been expended since ept. 1 to refurbish the old First hristian Church building into a enior citizens center for Canyon nd the building program is still bout six months from com-letion.

That's the summary year-end eport Paul Glovier, chairman of he senior citizens association uilding committee, gave on the roject Thursday night to CSCA oard members.

In addition, numerous usiness firms and merchants have donated materials and goods and have knocked down prices to aid the effort, Glovier said.

"Without the merchants helping us out, we couldn't have done it for what it's cost," Glovier said. "We really appreciate it."

The work of two dozen volunteer workers has also helped reduce the expenditures for the work begun so far, Glovier said.

He cited the efforts, particularly, of Bill Downing, co-chairman of the building committee.

Since Sept. 1, he reported, the association has spent about $5600 for materials and supplies to refurbish the basement portion of the old church building, including a refinishing of kitchen and large meeting area.

Approval was given Thursday night to begin construction work on refinishing of two more rooms in the basement area.

Work has also begun on an outside entrance to the north portion of the building to accommodate wheel-chair-bound senior citizens. A donated chair lift will also be installed at the north entrance.

"We've got something we can really be proud of," Glovier told board members as he outlined the work already nearly completed in the basement.

Following the board meeting, Glovier and Marie Bonifield, senior services developer for the Texas Panhandle Community Action Corporation, said one major help to the Canyon senior citizens group is in danger of being lost due to a lack of funds.

Glovier said federal funding is to run out at the end of January to pay the salary of Gloria Crump, senior citizens coordinator for the group.

"We've exhausted all funds for the time being," he said.

He and Mrs Bonifield said funding from local donations could provide her salary for at least three more months.

"She's contributed quite a bit to our success so far," Glovier said.

The senior citizens association board established the building committee in July 1975 and work was begun on the building on Sept. 1. Contributions from local citizens and merchants helped the association purchase the building and have helped defray the cost of materials to refurbish the basement portion of the structure.

Volunteers who have donated time to the project so far include Bill Downing, Kitty Metcalf, Ray Metcalf, Dutch Cleavinger, Tom Black, Tom Beard, Reeves Donnell, Jim Carter, Clarence Beckman, Lewis Harvey, Joe Gibson, Ed Harvey, Ed Sharp, Bob Grigsby, Wayland Angel, Lonnie Byars, Vincent Myer, Ralph Ruthart, Albert Byars, Lloyd Jenkins, the Rev. Hubert Thomson, Ellis A. Brown, Charlie Conatser, J.N. Seay, and H.C. Dawson.

Material, brick and building supplies have been donated by Jack Downing, Donnell, Pioneer Natural Gas Co., Angel, Margaret Wilkinson, Bill Downing, Mrs. Rae Walters, Felix Pierce, Metcalf, J.C. Curb, R&W Paint Co., Harry Hungate, Jack Foster, Albert Byars, Ray Wells, Glovier, Marvin McBroom and Thomas Moore of Amarillo.

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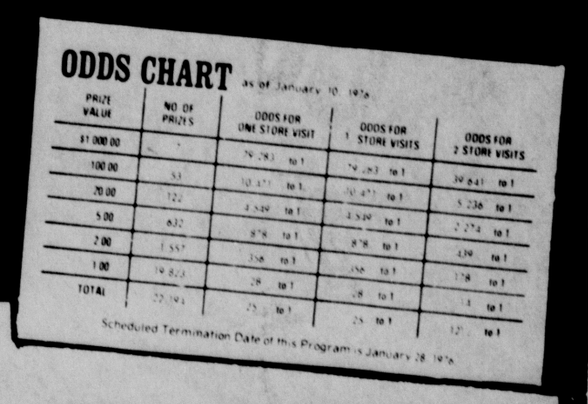

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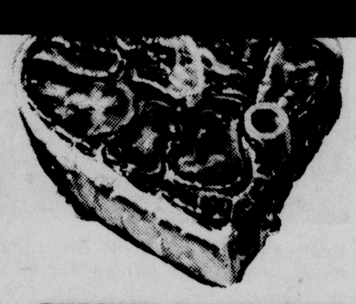

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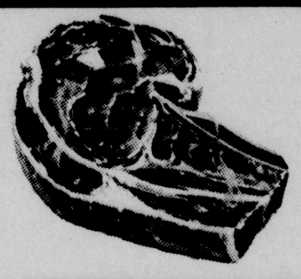

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CHUNK TUNA LIMIT-2 WITH $7.50 OR MORE PURCHASE. 6-oz. CAN 46¢

BETTY CROCKER
HAMBURGER HELPER 7-oz. BOX 53¢

PETER PAN SMOOTH OR CRUNCHY
PEANUT BUTTER 18-oz. JAR 84¢

THRIF-T PRICED!
WOLF BRAND CHILI NO BEANS 19-oz. CAN 78¢

HURRY...WE ANTICIPATE ALL GAMERAMA TICKETS WILL BE GIVEN AWAY BY JAN. 28,1976. YOU HAVE UNTIL FEB.4,1976. TO REDEEM YOUR WINNING SERIES 77 TICKETS AND GAME CARDS.

NEW $1,000 WINNER:
CONGRATULATIONS TO:
MAXINE CHASTAIN
410 TEXAS AVE.
WOODWARD, OKLAHOMA
OTHER $1,000 WINNERS:
- SUE ROBERTS, Perryton, Tex.
- EARL MADDOX, Pampa, Tex.
- DELINDA WALTMAN, Hays, Ks.
- LESLIE KURTH, Alva, Okla.
- MRS. H. SCHIBBELHUT, Ulysses, Ks.
- HAROLD BLACKMON, Pampa, Tex.
- MRS. IRVIN LILLY, Perryton, Tex.

Fresh Fruits & Vegetables At Low Thrif-T-Prices on Green Market Street!

SWEET, JUICY
California Tangelos
4 LBS. $1.00

VINE RIPENED
TOMATOES LB. 39¢

BORDO
PITTED DATES 1½-LB. PKG. $1.58

MOTT'S
APPLE CIDER ½ GAL. JUG $1.19

ALL GRINDS
Camelot Coffee
2-LB. CAN
$2.18
LIMIT-1 WITH $7.50 OR MORE PURCH.

COLUMBINE WHOLE KERNEL
Golden Corn
16-OZ. CANS
3 FOR 83¢

Thrif-T Quality Products

VAN CAMP'S
Pork & Beans 3 16-OZ. CANS 77¢

HUNT'S
Fruit Cocktail 3 16-OZ. CANS $1

CAL-TOP REGULAR
Sliced Pears 29-OZ. CAN 68¢

WELCH'S
Grape Jelly 20-OZ. JAR 68¢

KRAFT
Real Mayonnaise QT. JAR $1.18

Thrif-T Dairy Foods

KRAFT
VELVEETA
2-LB. LOAF $1.58
Limit 1 With $7.50 Or More Purchase

MIRACLE BOWL
Soft Margarine 1-LB. TUB 62¢

KRAFT
Sliced Mozzarella 6-OZ. PKG. 78¢

FAIRMONT ORANGE OR
Grape Drink ONE GALLON 87¢

Thrif-T Frozen Foods

BIRDS EYE
AWAKE
12-OZ. CANS
3 FOR $1

FAIRMONT, ALL FLAVORS
Ice Cream ½-GAL. ROUND CTN. $1.09

MEADOWDALE POTATOES
Hash Browns 32-OZ. PKG. 39¢

DOVE, WHITE OR PINK
Bath Soap 45¢

Thrif-T Health & Beauty

THRIF-T PRICED!
Dristan Tablets BTL. OF 24 $1.18

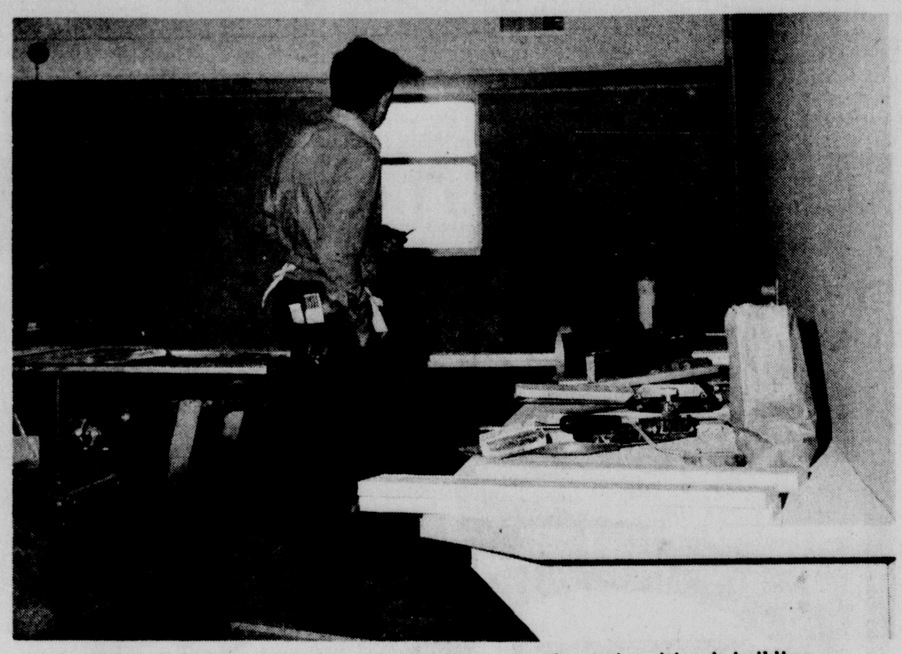
THRIF-T PRICED!
Overnight Pampers PKG. OF 12 $1.18

BRAWNY
Paper Towels JUMBO ROLL 63¢

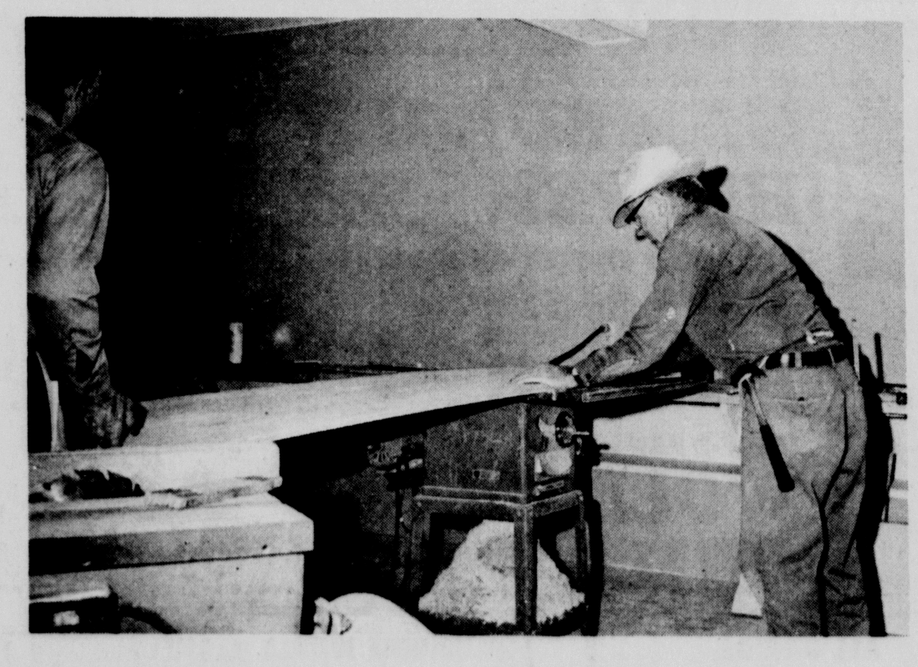
NORTHERN
Bathroom Tissue
4-ROLL PKG.

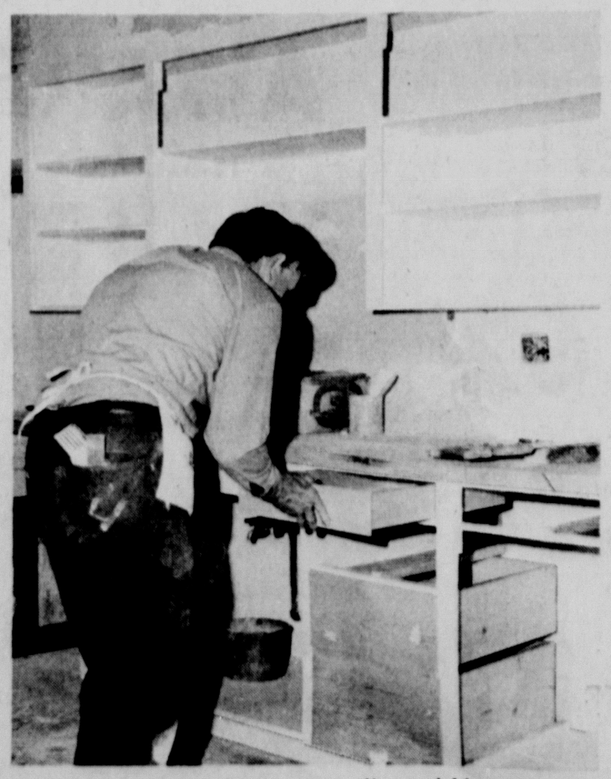
68¢

Volunteers help with remodeling of old church for senior citizen center



Brothers Bill and Scott Downing rip plywood for divider panels during an afternoon at the senior citizen's building.





Progress on the kitchen is proceeding quickly with Scott Downing installing cabinets and drawers.

A ramp for wheelchairs will soon replace this single board when the new entrance and chairlift are installed.

Canyon's Churchlife

New officers for Canyon Dames installed this week are Carlene Curlee, vice-president; Donna Kimble, secretary; Reva Williams, telephone committee; Marcia Durden, treasurer and sponsor; Diane Crossland, hospitality; Kathie Smallwood, publicity and Sharon Williams, telephone.

Outgoing president Janet Hand turns over the club book to new Canyon Dames president Nancy Bagley at installation ceremonies this week.

First Baptist Church of Canyon will begin a new series of study on growing as a Christian with Jim Hancock, pastor, instructing on Wednesday evening, Jan. 21. Study topics for the Christian Growth series will include: "How To Spend A Quiet Time With God," "How To Develop A Personal Bible Study," "How Scripture Memory Helps You To Grow Spiritually," "How To Let A Sermon Help You In A Personal Way," and "How Sunday School Can Be Made To Come Alive For A Christian."

* * *

The second in a series of eight sessions on the "Right To Die" will be conducted by Rev. Terry White of the First Christian Church at the parsonage this morning, 9:30 a.m. The parsonage is located adjacent the city church.

* * *

"A Celebration Of Gratitude and Joy" will be the title for today's morning worship sermon at the First Presbyterian Church of Canyon. Text for the message will come from Psalm 103 and Acts 2:44-47 and observance of the Lord's Supper will be held.

* * *

A special song leader training class will begin next Sunday, Jan. 25, at the University Church of Christ in Canyon. The class will be meeting each Sunday at 4 p.m. for ten weeks with Tom Chapin instructing the class.

* * *

"Biblical Theology and the New Medicine" will be the sermon topic at the First Christian Church this morning. The sermon will contrast the contemporary views of health with those of the Old and New Testaments.

* * *

"The Devil Wants You" will be the subject of the Sunday morning worship at Calvary Baptist Church today. The evening worship is titled "Jonah's Gourd."

* * *

The junior high church school class of the First Presbyterian Church is sponsoring a dinner and game night in fellowship hall this evening beginning at 5 p.m. Host couples for the evening are Susan and Carroll Wilson and Bonita and Joel Oliver. The dinner will have a 75-cent fee.

* * *

A general meeting for the Christian Women's Fellowship has been scheduled for Tuesday, Jan. 20, at 6:30 p.m. in the fellowship hall. The program will be on the study of the American Indians with films, cassette tapes and newsletters being presented.

* * *

A four week study on the United Methodist Church is planned for the Inquirer's Class to begin next Sunday with Dr. Hubert Thomson leading the discussion on the organization of the church.

* * *

Good used clothing for men, boys and girls in any size is being collected at the University Church of Christ according to Bob Crass, minister. Anyone with such items to contribute may contact the church.

* * *

The senior high class of the First Presbyterian Church is making plans for a winter ski trip to Red River for Jan. 23-25. The Joe Watkins are collecting the $15 deposits from those who would like to participate.

* * *

First Baptist Church of Canyon begins each week with a men's prayer group session at 7 a.m. in the fellowship hall. The weekly meetings conclude in time that participants are not late to work.

* * *

First United Methodist Church of Canyon will be host to the Amarillo District for a District Conference next Sunday, Jan. 25. In addition to the district discussions, the students from the Methodist Student Center at West Texas State University are scheduled to share worship experiences through a drama presentation.

* * *

Homemade box suppers will be auctioned by the youth department of the First Baptist Church this evening. Funds raised through the auction will be designated for the Ricky Valdez medical fund.

* * *

Calvary Baptist Church will begin winter volleyball games for members and guests on Friday evening, Jan. 23. The group will be playing in the gymnasium at Umbarger and those interested in playing on a regular basis have been asked to be present at the gym at 7 p.m. on Friday.

* * *

"Sun and the Umbrella" will be the title for the evening program of the United Campus Ministries today at the Episcopal Center. The program will follow the UCM dinner.

* * *

Reservations will be taken this evening at the First United Methodist Church for next Sunday's program of the Amarillo District United Methodist Youth Fellowship. The program and district meeting will begin at 5:30 p.m. on Saturday, Jan. 25, at Trinity United Methodist Church in Amarillo. Featured on the program will be an evening meal and visit with McMurry College students who will be sharing "Musical Faith."

* * *

Jimmy Newton will be presenting a Gospel Concert next Sunday evening, Jan. 25, at 7 p.m. in Calvary Baptist Church of Canyon. The concert will feature Newton with accompaniment by his sister, Mrs. Jerry Renner, with a special sign language musical presentation by Miss Edna Gonzales of the Friendship Baptist Church of Amarillo. Miss Gonzales is a member of the youth choir and has dedicated her life to working with the deaf.

The public is invited.

* * *

nite drop coming soon!

Family conference planned to improve understanding

The foundation stone of democracy has always been in the family and with this thought in mind a group of concerned individuals from Canyon have arranged for a special "Family Conference" session to be held in the community during early February.

The concerned committee has arranged with Mr. and Mrs. Gene Warr of Oklahoma City, who have been engaged in family oriented conferences for the past 11 years, to conduct the special community "Family Conference" here on February 6-7.

Approximately 20 couples will be visiting here to staff the messages, workshops and home meetings which are a part of the family seminar. Home meetings will be held on Friday evening, Feb. 6, beginning at 7:30 p.m. throughout the community. Information about homes which are to be opened to the public for the special pre-conference meetings will be listed with Dr. and Mrs. Edwin Low, 655-2409.

At each home meeting Feb. 6 will be a visiting couple from the conference team to share with the group things which have been beneficial in their own pilgrimage of faith.

The general community conference is set to begin at 9 a.m. on Saturday, Feb. 7, at the Canyon Junior High School building. Fee for the conference is $3 which includes lunch, various handout materials and two coffee breaks. The conference will conclude at 5 p.m. and is open to all individuals from junior high age and up.

General workshops will include the "Disciplining of Children," "How To Know The Will of God," "Facts About Fear, Anxiety and Tension," "The Balanced Christian Life," "Facts About Anger and Bitterness," "Sex and the Boy," "Sex and the Single Girl," "How to Harness Small Group Dynamics," "The Kind of Wife A Godly Man Looks For," "The Kind of Husband A Godly Woman Looks For," "How To Strengthen Family Communication," "Communication in Dating," and "Dating And Marriage."

The non-denominational "Family Conference" will explore reasons why two out of three marriages in the United States are ending in divorce. Many reasons have been given for the alarming increase in divorce such as the fast pace of life in the country; the independence of working women; the ease of obtaining divorces; the fact that divorce is more socially acceptable than ever before; the immaturity of marriage partners; and the lack of understanding about roles each marriage partner is to fulfill.

The seminar is designed to strengthen the family ties of residents of Canyon through a concerned effort.

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO ENGAGE IN WEATHER MODIFICATION ACTIVITIES

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT PLAINS WEATHER IMPROVEMENT ASSOCIATION, INC., OF P.O. BOX 1627, PLAINVIEW, TEXAS 79072, who holds License No. 75-4 of the State of Texas intends to engage in an operation to increase useful precipitation and decrease hailfall by means of airborne silver iodide generators and pyrotechnics for and on behalf of Plains Weather Improvement Association, Inc., and will conduct such program by means of aerial application of artificial nuclei as follows:

1. The area over or within which equipment may be operated shall include portions of these counties: Hale, Lamb, Castro, Swisher, Briscoe, Floyd, Crosby, Lubbock, Hockley, Randall, Deaf Smith and Parmer.
2. The Target within which hailfall is intended to be decreased is described as follows: The outer boundary commencing at the point of intersection of the counties Hale, Lubbock, Hockley and Lamb; thence northward along the Hale-Lamb County line to the southern boundary of the Castro County; thence westward nine (9) miles along the Castro-Lamb County line; thence due north to State Highway 86; thence eastward along State Highway 86 to U.S. Highway 87; thence southward along U.S. Highway 87 to the northern boundary of Hale County; thence eastward along the county line to Farm Road 378; then southward along Farm Road 378 to U.S. Highway 70; thence southeastward 1½ miles along U.S. Highway 70; thence due south to the Floyd-Crosby County line; thence westward along the county line to the intersection with Lubbock County; thence southward eight (8) miles along the Lubbock-Crosby County line; thence due west to Farm Road 400; thence northward along Farm Road 400 to the Hale-Lubbock County line; thence westward along the county line to the intersection of the counties Hale, Lubbock, Hockley and Lamb, the point of origin.
3. The equipment, materials, and methods to be used in conducting the operation are a weather radar system, cloud seeding aircraft and flares and liquid silver iodide generators for dispension of silver iodide nuclei near cloud base.
4. The person who will be in control and in charge of the operation will be H. Robert Swart.
5. The operation will extend during the period beginning about March 15th and ending about November 30th each year for the period beginning 1976 through 1979.

Individuals, organizations, or agencies who consider that their interests will be adversely affected by the operation proposed may file a formal protest for consideration by the Board with the following:

WEATHER MODIFICATION AFFAIRS COORDINATOR
TEXAS WATER DEVELOPMENT BOARD
P. O. Box 13087
Austin, Texas 78711

Dated 11-20-75

Signed
Frank Moore, President
Plains Weather Improvement Assoc., Inc.

Local student on dean's list

Larry Miller has been recognized as a member of the Dean's Honor Roll at Texas Technological University in Lubbock where he is seeking a degree in the agriculture field.

A graduate of Canyon High School, he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Miller of Canyon and served with the United States Marines prior to enrolling at Tech.

Four cadets are selected

Four students enrolled in military science at WTSU have been approved for regular Army commissions.

The students are: John R. "Rocky" Hills, Pampa senior, who will be commissioned in the Ordance Corps; David Russell, Vernon senior, Signal Corps; Kim Sharp, Wildorado senior, Military Intelligence; and James St. John, senior from the Panama Canal Zone, commissioned into the Quartermaster Corps.

The four cadets will be commissioned as second lieutenants in the Army upon their graduation from WTSU. Military science students approved for a R.A. commission are selected because of their leadership abilities and potential as officers in the U.S. Army.

Dallas Smith tops in MVC

There has been no individual player responsible for the glittering 10-1 record posted by West Texas State this season. Each game seems to bring out the best in a different player.

Last Thursday it was Dallas Smith's turn for the spotlight. The 6-10 Buffalo center scored 20 points, pulled down eight rebounds and blocked seven shots as West Texas State dropped Tulsa 75-59. For his play, Smith has been selected Missouri Valley Conference player-of-the-week.

"Dallas really dominated the game both offensively and defensively," stated West Texas State coach Ron Ekker. "He was responsible for keeping Tulsa from shooting well inside, and offensively he gave us a strong inside attack."

Commenting on the season high of seven blocked shots, Ekker said: "Seven is really a heckuva lot of blocks, especially in our defensive system where the other team doesn't really get a lot of shot opportunities."

Ekker and the record crowd on hand to view the game weren't the only ones impressed with West Texas State's and Dallas Smith's performance. New Mexico State coach Ken Hayes scouted the game . . . his impression? "I wish I hadn't come, West Texas looked awesome, expecially under the boards. All they are going to give you is one shot, and you had better make that one because there is not going to be another."

Smith's performance overshadowed fine outings by Drake's Ken Harris and Tulsa's Tom Vincent to earn the weekly award. Harris had 36 points for the week, including 18 points and 16 rebounds against New Mexico State. Vincent chipped in 22 points and hauled down 12 rebounds in the Tulsa upset of Bradley.

Others nominated for honor were Southern Illinois forward Richard Ford, Wichita State forward Robert Gray, and Bradley forward Roger Phegley.

Friends memberships and renewals urged

Renewals and new memberships in the Canyon "Friends" of the Library were stressed during the executive board's luncheon and business meeting on Thursday, Jan. 15.

Memberships in the "Friends" are $1 for individuals, $5 for organizations or $100 for sustaining memberships and are available through Dr. Irby Carruth, treasurer, and Zoe Henry, second vice president in charge of membership.

The "Friends" are hoping to conduct a general membership discussion soon when the library facilities are moved into the new Canyon Civic Complex.

Mrs. Charles Harter, Friends president, said that with the move into the new library facility the children's story hour and discussion groups will be resumed.

In the executive business session Thursday at the East Dining Hall of West Texas State University, the committee tentatively set a book sale for March. The group also elected Zoe Henry as second vice president in charge of membership to serve during 1976.

About 25 "Friends" and guests were present for the luncheon meeting.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH • DISCIPLES OF CHRIST •

Members of the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ) don't claim to be the only Christians. They would like simply to be thought of as Christians. Part of the whole body of Christ. Some prefer the name Disciples. Feel it's a little more modest.

They were born a century and a half ago with a strong desire for Christian unity. They number 1.4 million in nearly 5,000 congregations in the United States and Canada. Their strength is in the U.S. Midwest and Southwest.

With a strong emphasis on the Lord's Supper, Disciples have chosen a chalice as their symbol. The chalice bears an X-shaped Cross of St. Andrew.

For more information call or visit:
First Christian Church
2011 4th Ave.
655-3512
Terry White, minister

VFW representatives attend anniversary

Five members from Lucius Penick Post #5681 and its Auxiliary, to the Veterans of Foreign Wars, were in Plainview Thursday evening, January 8th to help celebrate the 30th Anniversary of the Wilsons Brothers V.F.W. Post #5399.

Those attending from the local post and auxiliary were Cal Stephens, Commander; Russell Cumby, Mary Stephens, Hazel Cumby, Auxiliary President and Dorothy Gaulden, who is also District #13 President.

Bids in on sprinkler for hospital

Two bids will be opened and compared Monday night by South Randall County Hospital board members for construction of a lawn sprinkler system for Palo Duro Hospital.

Administrator Ray Grimes said a contract should be let for the job at the meeting. Only the lawn area immediately surrounding the hospital will have the sprinkler system, he said.

Canyon Insurance Agent Cary Magness is to present a report to board members on the malpractice insurance available to them through a joint insurance company project mandated by state law.

Board members will also discuss the upcoming April hospital board election.

The meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. at the hospital board room.

BSP chapter has programs at meeting

Alpha Theta Delta chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority met recently at the home of Linda Conway, 1016 Holly Lane, with chapter president, Sue Lewis, presiding during the business session.

Plans were reviewed and discussed pertaining to the upcoming Beta Sigma Phi valentine ball to be held February 14 at the KA Lodge, south of the city. The event is a cooperative project of the four BSP chapters in Canyon.

"The Beauty of Turquoise" was presented during the evening by Mary Alice Hines and Teresa Lewis discussed "My Half Of The Apple" during the meeting.

Next meeting of the chapter is scheduled for January 26 at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Donna Pittman, 1009 7th St.

Attending the recent meeting were Vicky Simmons, Mary Alice Hines, Teresa Lewis, Donna Pittman, Debra Richardson, Carol Clark, Linda Conway and Sue Lewis.

Weather

Sat. Jan. 10 — 67 high; 36 low
Sun. Jan. 11 — 53 high; 17 low
Mon. Jan. 12 — 69 high; 31 low
Tue. Jan. 13 — 47 high; 27 low
Wed. Jan. 14 — 49 high; 13 low
Thu. Jan. 15 — 64 high; 31 low
Fri. Jan. 16 — 58 high; 27 low

Wives plan coffee meeting Saturday

Faculty Wives, Etc. will have morning coffee and a book review on Saturday, January 24, at fellowship hall of the First Christian Church at 2011 4th Avenue.

The January meeting begins at 10 a.m. and members are encouraged to bring guests for the fellowship and a book review to be given by Mrs. Ruth Holladay.

Co-chairmen for the month are Lucy LaBrie and Enid Bates and others on the hostess committee include: Ann Asquith, Dorothy Daugherty, Marcia Durden, Margaret Guidry, Rose Kinzer, Betty Malzahn, Linda Shelly and Donna Wilson.

nite drop coming soon!

BE SWITCHED TO ELECTRIC HEAT

Two hundred years ago, the witch hunters would have burned us at the stake for even daring to dream of a clean, practical means of heating our homes like electric heat. Fortunately, things have changed since then and today you can choose a heating system that is not only clean and efficient, but also economical and environmentally sound. You don't even have to look for a witch to give you a great deal like this one. Call the electric company . . . we'll show you how easy it is to BESWITCHED to real comfort home heating that's as modern tomorrow as it is today.

ASK ABOUT THE HEAT PUMP

IT'S NOT MAGIC...IT JUST ACTS THAT WAY

You'll think it's magic when you see what the heat pump does, but it's not at all. It probably will seem quite impossible that one unit can provide clean, efficient electric heating **and** cooling with only one unit, one thermostat setting. The important thing to remember is the heat pump is today's answer to improving your lifestyle — economically **and** efficiently. Sound like magic? Not at all.

ENERGY EFFICIENCY ALLOWANCE

We, at Southwestern, are interested in your getting the most for your energy dollar. That's why we're offering an Energy Efficiency insulation allowance to our customers in existing homes who install electric comfort heating. Ask us about it.

ELECTRICITY-IT DOES SO MULH GOOD

SOUTHWESTERN PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY

The ELECTRIC Company

FOR SO MANY PEOPLE

CALL US FOR A FREE PERSONALIZED HOME HEATING COST SURVEY

EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

GIBSON'S DISCOUNT CENTER

WHERE YOU ALWAYS BUY THE BEST FOR LESS

We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities

New Winter Store Hours 9 - 8

Tony's Pizza Large Size Your Choice **99¢**

Swift Premium All Meat Franks **69¢** 12 oz. pkg.

Bama Grape Jelly 18 oz. Jar **49¢**

Gibson's Buttermilk Biscuits **9¢** 8 oz. Can

Sue Bee Honey **$2.79** 4 lb. Jar

Nabisco Premium Saltine Crackers **49¢** LB. Box

Bounce Fabric Softener 20 - 9x11 Sheets **69¢**

Fostex Cream Reg. $2.27 **$1.67**

Borden's American Singles **66¢** 8 oz. pkg.

Del Monte French Style Green Beans Libby's or Golden Corn **4 Cans For $1** No. 303 Can

Quartzmatic Wrist Watch by Westclox Gold or Chrome Color Case Flared Leather Strap Reg. $94.97 **$59.97**

Pernox Reg. or Lemon Reg. $1.87 **$1.39** 2 oz.

Fostex Cake 3¾ oz. Acne Skin Cleanser Reg. $1.17 **87¢**

One Group of Bras **50% off**

Polaroid SX-70 Model 3 Reg. $99.97 **$79.97**

Vicks Oracin Cooling Throat Lozenges Reg. 79¢ 18 Lozenges **69¢**

Ladies Head Scarves Reg. 33¢ **21¢**

One Group of Ladies Pant Suits **30% off**

Alph Keri Bath Oil 8 oz. Reg. $2.27 **$2.29**

Keri Lotion For Dry Skin Care Reg. $1.97 **$1.49** 6½ oz.

All Tennis Shoes **20% off**

Tapes Reg. $6.77 (8 Track) **$5.67**

L.P. Albums Reg. $5.47 **$4.37** Reg. $4.47 **$3.97** Reg. $6.27 **$5.47** Reg. $7.37 **$6.47**

Champlain Automatic Transmission Fluid Dextron or Type F Reg. 49¢ **39¢**

O.J.'s Beauty Lotion 6 fl. oz. Reg. 97¢ **77¢**

Miss Tippy Knee Highs **3/99¢**

Ladies Handerkerchiefs 2 to Box Reg. $1.17 **77¢**

One Group Curtain Rods **1/2 Price**

Wilson White or Optic Yellow Tennis Balls Reg. $3.97 **$2.89** 3 Packs

Dismiss Disposable Douche 1 Trial Size Reg. 47¢ **3/99¢**

Pearl Drops Tooth Polish Reg. or Spearmint Reg. $1.27 **87¢** 3 oz.

Place Mats Reg. 77¢ **53¢**

Bed Pillows Reg. $1.17 **87¢**

AMF Voit Rollout Racquetballs Reg. $1.27 **89¢**

20% off on all C.B. Radios in Stock

40 Lb. App. Bag Peat Moss Reg. $1.99 **$1.49**

Gibson's Latex Wall Finish 1 Gal. Reg. $4.97 **$3.97**

Epicure Dinnerware Individual Pieces **20% off**

Rubbermaid Plastic Dish Drainer Reg. $2.99 **$1.99**

Springfield Outdoor Thermometer Reg. $1.49 **99¢**

Colorful Glasses Reg. 33¢ **23¢**

Plastic Wastebasket Reg. $1.97 **$1.37**